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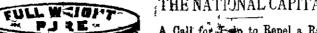
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Wantistron S pt 24—Acting Secretary Thompson this morning received the following talegram from the collector of customs at Browgettle Three dated the 23d. An armed mob has possession of Rio Grande City, on account of the hilling of a Merican by a customs officer in a personal encounter. The officer went to Fart Ringold for protection. The city authorities of Star county are powerless. Please obtain orders to be belegraphed for the initiary at Ringold to protect the cut on house and chizens until the danger is over. The necessity is urgent fighting is horrly expected. Orders have to be sent by carrier from both Brown. The line to Ringold has been cut by a mob betypetary Thougastin replied to the collector asking if the situation of Rio Grande City was still of a character to require the presence of United States troops but had requesting the screener of equire the presence of United States troops but had requesting the screener of ever to order troops to the Orende City for the protection of government property. In the absence however of information from the collector as to whether the necessity of two pastill existence of the contribution of the collector as the contribution of the protection of government property. In the absence however of information from the collector as to whether the necessity of two pastill existence of the protection of the collector as the contribution of the protection of the protection of the collector as the secretary of the protection of the collector as the secretary of the protection of the collector as the secretary of the protection of the collector as the secretary of the protection of the collector as the secretary of the protection of the collector as the secretary of the protection of the collector as the secretary of the protection of the collector as the secretary of the protection of the collector as the secretary of the protection of the collector as the secretary of the protection of the collector as the secretary of the protection of the collector as the secretary of

AN ALARMING STATE OF AFFAIRS AS ALARMID 6 STATE OF AFFAILS

AUSTIM Tex Sept 24 — A telegram to floy Hove from Starr county says. Two Mexicans were wounded one mortally by Customs Officer Seb ee in a street fight in Rio Grande city yesterday. Large parties of armed Mexicans are patentially the streets, demanding that Sebree be placed in jail doubtless to murder him. The sheriff is powerless and his his is in danger Lieut. Clendening cannot selfd sold erf without orders from Washington Wire the cresident for such orders. Send the rangers Add must be sent at once or it will be too late."

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was supermittee and will be reported to
the full committee and will be reported to
firm an adverse report which Senator
Beek is supermitteding at Horicess Monroe.
It is estimated that the bill will reduce the
revenue about 250 000 000
It is this present purpose of the majority
to ophose any movement for adjournment
until the bill is passed and if this shall not
have happened long enough before election
a recess will be proposed beginning between
the 20th and 20th of October

A PORT TOWNSEYD CONTROVERSY

Bow It Has Been Seilied by the Treasary Department.

Washington Sept 24.—Assistant Secretary May nard has written a letter to the collector of customs at he to Townseid W. T. in regard to questions growing out of a section of the Chinese act of May 6.1882 in controverey hetween the colle for and United States attorney for that district and a special agent of the department. I make May nard says u son consultation with the solicitor of the treasury the following conclusions appear most consistent with a proper interpretation of that has a vessel bringing (b ness passengers found not entitled to land cannot be required to return the same to a foreign port befage being allowed to proceed on her voy age to other ports or places within the juris diction of the United States. But in thickness the collector should indorse the descriptiva pertinants of any and the steamer's passenger instor manifest, with a statem ent of his action, so that the officers of the customs at other ports where the steamer touches may be warned against permiting such Chinese passenger to leave the vessel No Unione passenger to leave the vessel No Unione passenger of unit they have been examined on hoard the vessel so the process of the come on hore until they have been examined on hoard the vessel by the collector, or a deputy and found entitled to land and remain in the Line debates. No objection is perceived to con ducting such examination by artificial light if the same can be done satisfactorily.

STEWART'S CHINESE BILL

Washisoron Sept 24—The bill introduced by Senator Blewart to-day directs the
president to inform the Chinese government
that the maintenance of the peace and good
order of the people of the United States re
quired the abrogation of the treaty stipula
tions between China and the United States,
so far as relates to the entry or residence in
the United States of Chinese subjects. The
bill prohibits the entry of any Chinese into
the United States except diplomatic and con
sular officers (who shall not be detained at
any port at which they may land) and Chi
nese officials, students, merchants and
travelers for curiosity Students inerchants
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and travelers and in only be allowed to enter
at designated points and shall be required to
bring with them permission of their govern
ment. This permission and that personal
identity shall be evidenced of a fraquicate
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Disputes as to the right of thisese to land are to be settled by the collector of customs subject to review by the secretary of the Ali Chinese now in the United States shall

All Chinese now in the United States shall be requested, within six mo igns to secure a certificate of registration, and all Chinese found in this coun ry after that period with out certificates of identification or regit traition shall be deported from the United States to the country whence they came. All Chinese leaving the United States shall be requested to surrender any certificates they may hold before sailing.

The secretary of the treasury is given an thority to appoint officers to execute the provisions of this act and also to prohibit this new setting within a certain not named distance of the orders of the United States Provision is made for the punishment of persons violating any of the clauses of this act.

NORTHWESTERN INTERESTS

A Frotest Against the Presence of Indians
The Military Telegraph Line
Washington Sept. 21—Rispysionative
Hermann to-day secured an interest of pension for John P Wetherford, an old soldier
of the last war in Douglas Johnst
He sisc presented a complaint from unany
citizens of Wallows county? Det on Felmon
straining sgainst the further presence of Indians in the Wallows valley in the Uma
tilla and Wallows reservations. Mr. Her
mann has laid the matter before the interior
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behaton Mitchell addressed a letter to the
secretary of war a few days ago inquiring
whisther any appropriation by congress
would be necessary to repair the military
telegraph between Ashland and Fort Bid
well via Lukvillo Fort Klamath, Bly and
Larview The senator stated that
he had been informed by his consituents that the military telegraph
had been discless for some time
an account of its not being kept up. The

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A Port Townsond Controversy Bettled-Stewart Introduces a Ohmese Bill-News of Interest to the Northwest

Wassington 5 pt 24 — Acting Secretary Thompson this morning received the follows in the possession of Rio Grande Christopher and the Rio Christopher

Passage of the General Defidiency Appropriation Bill
Washington Sept 24—Among the executive communic thems received and referred was one from the secretary of the trenstry stating that the amount due California under the set of the 27th of June 1882 is \$14,723

The committee on public lands reported a bill allowing any person who has refin quished a homestead entry befort the explx atter of the requisite six months to make another entry not exceeding a quarter section passed

Arrong the bills introduced had referred were the following

By Stewart—To prohibit the immigration of Chinese laborers

By Plumb—Offering a reward of \$100 000 to ary person who shall discove the cause and a runedy for the treatment of yellow fever

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By Call—For a commission of medical men in Jacksonville [Fla to observe upon facts relative to yellow fever and the best method for its cure prevention and suppression

By Chandler—Regulating the a lotment of lands in severalty to Indians
Sharman's resolution (heretofore offered) for an inquiry as to the relations between the United States and Greet Brita n and Gan ada was laid liver till to-morrow

The senate bill restoring to the United States certain innde granted the Northern Pacific railway was taken up, and Prumb ad drissed the senate in favor of its passage.

The half for payment of the Weil and La thra claims in Mexico was made a special order for Monday next

The senate then proceeded to considers thou of the general dedictions appropriation bill

Among the amendments reformed and

tion of the general deficiency appropriation bill

Among the amendments reported and agreed to were the following. Appropriating \$90,000 in further aid of the industrial Christian home association of Utab.

Flumb moved to insert as an additional section a provision extending all criminal laws of the United States to the unorganized territory known as ho Man a Land and plaing that territory authin the Judicial district of Kansas ind within the land district of Southern Kinsas, agreed to Blewart offered an amendmen appropriating \$1748 for mileage of the late Senator Farley of California agreed to Teller offered an amendment appropriating \$276000 for indemnity for cutrages on Chinese in the territories agreed to The bill was then passed adjourned.

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I v Morrow of Califorma a resolution providing for the immediate transmission to the president of enrolled bills

For Matson of Indiansi to increase the pen sons of those who have lost a limb.

Chancion of Forney the join resolution was a ussed extending till Octobr 1 is the existing appropriation for the sundry civil expenses of the government.

Earns of M sourcealled up the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill.

Bayor of Texas replied to the charge made by Canton of Himos that the democratic administration had been characterized by extravagance

The conference report was agreed to with the exception of the congressional library building leature. A further conference was then ordered.

building feature A further conference was then ordered.
Holman from the committee on public lands reported back the senate bill extending the laws of the Linied States over the public land strip and he asked for its immediate consideration.
Weaver of Iowa notified the gentleman from Indiana that it would require a quorum to pass the bill because it was a measure which was antagonistic to the Oklahoma, bill.
Weaver of Missoure animated that the

Warner of Missoure intimated that the enchies of the Oklahoma bilt had attempted to ki i it by young for an amendment giving. the lift by voling for an amendment gaving, the lift of the proposed territory to exceed deers without payment of the price required from other settlers.

Anderson of lowa, who has offered the amerdment defended his course in doing so tating that he had offered it in good faith and disclaimed any intention of jeopardiz ng the passage of the bill. He would allow no member to arreign him for his motive:

After a reply from Wa ner tile house adjourned

A Number of Special Bills Especied by Representative Bormann WASHINGTON Speak Sittle Hepresentative Hermann of the committee of Indian depredation claims has reported to congress with a favorable recommendation of the committee for passage the following house bills:

P. B. Nicholas of Doug is county Oregon, for \$1718, grising front Indian depredations in the Rique river Indian war pt 1855-56. The claimant when attuszed was packing goods and provisions to the Yeak mines, and lost all his goods and many mules. The Indian agent under whom some of the surviving members of the same odden tribe still exist reports to the department that after an investigation he thinks the claim should be allowed.

after an investigation the triming the chains should be allowed.

Isaac Baily of Douglas count; for \$8575 for 201 fat beef cattle en route to Newada and criven off and killed by Pitt River Modocs and Piute Indians on Pitt river in 1862 some of the drivers being killed while 1822 some of the drivers being killed while defending the property of the strong the fight at the old B ock house at the Cascades on the Columnia, where Lieutemant, afterwards Gen Sheridsn had als tirst fight with an armed seems.

wi h an armed enemy
Dr W C McKay of Umshills county for
\$1-42 for property destroyed in 1855 by hostile Cayuse Walls Walls and Umshills tribes,
B F Dowell of Portland Or for \$200 for one male driven off by Rogue river Indians during the hostilities in Southern Oregon in 18.5 56

during the hostilities in Southern Oregon in 18.7 50

Michael Riley of Ecometist arg Or for 5998 for property destroyed by hostile in dians in 1850-50 near the mouth of Rogue 1 river

J. F. Walker of Ashland for \$000 for property destroyed by Indians in the Rogue river Indian wif

Geo ge S. Comstock of Nebraska for \$12 at 400 for stage wagons and buildings destroyed and hostas stolen by host of Cheyenpe and Sout Indians in 1864. The claimant was over or of several stage stations on the overland route from Leavenwith Kansas to California. The facts are idmitted by sturylying members of the hostile tribes

Sait the people because they are fired of bitter dones with the pain and graping that manning fol-low Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pills done Through Puliman steepers and dilling cars also second-class steepers through to the east via Northern Pacific Salirosci. Office, No. 2 Washing-ton street.

Chicaso Sept 24—Fire hundred friends of McIville W Faller the new chief justice of its United States supreme court comprising not only members of the legal fraterinty but distinguished representaives of the leading professions and business interests of Chicago met him to-night at a grand bangiet previous to his departure to assume his duties at Washington. This scene of the baquet was the grand dining room of the Palmer house and it was taste fully and in sone instances resplendently decorated. The tabless were furly hid by huge banks of flower's this heing particularly the case at the main tible at the center of which sat the guest of the evening and a whose right hand sat Judge Gresham. When the chief justice appeared in the magnin ently lighted hall he was saluted with a round of hearty applause. After the good things on the bill of fare had been disposed of Judge Drummond rapped he assemblage to order and made a speech which evoked great applituse. At its conclus on all present arose to their feet and d mag the health of Chief Ju tice Fuller After this demonstration had a baseded the guest of the evening began his speech.

a I the neglect of literary culture the expencies of the times did not seem to demand absolute elugance of diction in all cases. The law was their school aster and they combined familiarly with its precipits with knowledge and application of the school aster and they combined familiarly with its precipits with knowledge and application of the law precipits with knowledge and application of the horse application of the first manufacture was phont all an expert du corps which made them a beind of brothers, disagreeing only by sgreeners, giorying in the advancement of their fillows and fealously alve to the precipitation of the laterity and honor of the profession.

In the lapse of these years Chicago has multiplied many times in wealth and population and more in power passing from the overgrown town to a city an through the baptian of fire from a city to a woold in itself—the cosmopolitan center of a great people. And as litigation has increased and new questions have arisen the bench and har, relatively and the second manufacture of the profession of the compact of the second manufacture of the profession of the corps and manufacture of the compact of the profession of the corps and manufacture of the profession of the profession of the corps and manufacture of the profession of the corps and manufacture of the profession of the corps and manufacture of the profession of the corps and the corps of the profession of the profession of the corps of the profession of

Judge Gresham was greeted with rousing herrs when he brose to make his address the display was one of unusual enthuriasm His speech was very warmly received. He

to see substantial justice administered in the trial of cainars. In ability learning and in dignity the supreme court of the United States our highest indictal tribinal is inferior to mone in the world. To say nothing of its labors in the ever se of its ordinary common law equity and admiralty jurisdiction, it dats with and sottles grave questions of constitutional and international law as well as controveries arising between states and the United States. If determines for liveli the explicit of its own powers and jurisdiction and has conclusively defined the limits within which the other departments of government analy lawfully act. Fowers and responsibilities are unding ability great learning and worth. From mat ding ability great learning and worth. From the base of the court of the present that it has added and engles out to the present the substitute of low towers and and to control the chamer can describe the first law treation of the chamer can describe the first law treation. According least stortly the way recently explained to the position of chief justice of this august tribunal. Knowing him as word we calculate the wisdom of the say bolument. Lapplause!

Steps Taken to Compel the Facific Roads to Cease Discrimination. Steps Taken to Compel the Pacific Roads to Cease Discrimination.

Washington Sept. 24 — The interstate commerce commiss on to-day received the first application for proceedings against the I actit railroids inder the act to require Pacific roads to perform the obligations imposed upon them by the law in respect to telegraph service and make proper connections with uch telegraph companies as may de ire. The application is from the Postal Telegraph Company. This telegraph company has they extending from the Maintee seaboard throughout the Northern states to St. Paul, Minneapolis Duluth, Omaha and Kanasa kity and also over the telegraph lines of the Canadian Pac he is connection with the Pacific coast. The company complains bowever that it is unable to afford its patrons means of reaching numerous important point now growing up between the Mi outfines and the Advances of competition and also its connection over the Chandian Pac fic is insufficient for the purpose of competing on the Pacific slope bendes to competing on the Pacific slope bendes to compare the lines habbe to interruption, and

tion and also its connection over the Canadian Fac fic is insufficient for the purpose of competing on the Pacific slope besides being at times liable to interruption and it asks the commission to make a proper-jointer to give it means of connection over the American Pacific roads, which are not with the company and the Western Union.

The company say they do not seek to obtain any privilege or service from any one of the raily additionance with the friendly relations of the companies with the Western Union but they say. We insist that they shall carry out their obligations to the government and its criticens by maintaining and operating their own telegraph lines and by accepting from us both through and local business at rates which shall be no greater than those of the Western Union company and to which they shall be entitled to their fair pro-rata proportion, and we insist that this shall be so done as to enable us by means of the telegraph lines of the railway companies to carry messages with equal efficiency and dispatch as now done by the Western Union Company and receive from them messages which is not be not been as the number of the pany and receive from them messages which is not be not be not be such as now done by the Western Union Company and receive from them messages which is not be not be not be not be not be not be such the number of the railway companies to carry messages which the number of the messages which the number of the nu

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The commission has taken the natter uner consideration and will announce its conder consideration and will clusions at an early date

THE STABLLECKFE INVESTIGATION.

Speaker Carlisle on the Stand-A Depini of the Quarry Charges.

Washington bept 24—In Stahlnecker investigating committee met again to-day Judge helle, was the first witness. His exam nation was brief.

Speaker Carlisle was next, put on the stand. He testified that he had told Smuthmeyer that Stablinecker's father had an interest in marble quiries. Ho said that Mr. Stablinecker had been appointed chairman of the library committee because he was the only democratic member of that confinition re-elected to the present congress and his appointment was simply in line of a long-established endown Samuel J Bandadi, Gen G B Williams and others had recommended the appointment.

M. H. Gandard on hew York was to first.

Gen G B Williams and others had recom-mended the appointment.

M If Curdosso of New York was the first witness called for the defense. He said he was attorney for the New York Quarry Com-pany. He testified that neither Reprisonta-tive blathhecker nor his father nor any member of that family ever owned a single share of stock or had any interest in the quarries.

share of stock or had any interestin the quarries.

Ar Oliver Stahlnecker of New York, futher of the congressman testified that neither himself nor any member of his fam-nity had any interest in any quarry Ad-journed till to morrow.

downs and attracted a large crowd to witness the rades
Seven eighths mile—Cherry Blossom won,
Remur second Sallie O third, time, I 31.
Great American stallion stakes, one and
three-quarters miles—Lovinha Belle won,
Long (hance second J B Clay third, time,
3 08
Three-quarters mile—Rhody Pringle won,
Jake Miller second Dick Delancy third;
time I 17
One mile—Bonnie King won, Dausman
second Birthday third time I 44
Tree handicap one and one-statesith
mile—Long Roll won Pink Cottage second,
Derochment third time I 50

Buse ball.

Boston Sept 24—Boston played a perfect fielding game and defeated Philadelphia in the case Score, Boston 4 Philadelphia in Batteries Clarkson and Kelly and Buffington and Clements

Parrise as bept 24—Bunday and Handon's work in the middle and two Temarkable catches by Moshane were the features of the game Score Pittsburg 5 Detroit 1, Batteries Gnivin and Miller and Conway and Ganzel

and Ganzel
Washington Sept. 24 —The visitors won Washington Sept. 24 —The visitors won the game by a single run. The Benntors could not run bases against Ewing's rifleshot thror ug. Score Washington 1, New York 2 Batteries Keefe and Mack and Keefe and Ewing Cantaoo Sept. 24 —Indianapolis could do intie with Dwyer this afternoon, and the home team won quite easily Score Chicago 10 Indianapolis 3 Batteries Dwyer and Dafer and Shreve and Myers.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

The Wild West show
WASHINGTON Sept 24—(o) William F.
Cody (Buffe o Bill) opened his Wild West
show at the new driving park this afternoon,
in the prevence of the largest crowd ever
ussembled on a like occasion in Washington

A Georgia Man for Seattle
Washington Sept. 24.—The president has
made the following nomination John P
Blair of Georgia register of the land office at
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Washitscrop Sept. 21—The president retarned to Wash ngton at 2 o'clock this afternoon and drove to the White house

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How It Has Been Seitled by the Treas ary

Provisions of the Measure Introduced by

A SPEECH BY JUDGE OBESSAM

His speech was very warmly received. He said.

All Chairman and Gentlemen. Society cannot be mint need without tribunals antherised to hear and determine controversies adding the relations. The importance therefore, and complex relations. The importance therefore, and the properties of the properties of the manifold and complex relations. The importance therefore, and the individual individual cannot be overstated. That uddels arthumals are deemed indispensable to the afty and wel being of the people is attacked by the extensive powers which are entreused to them, and so long as I dise are capable conscientions and indix his is opened in the will command respect and their assessments. It object it has also nothing if they are an anticided curries us and able to see the right (after are moved by 100 lar clamor or prejudice of the rown of power. They may be consumed and actuard for the home I do charge of their du cs. but if they deserve it they will have the confid accumal say port of the public including the bar, upon which their influence and usuluness is largely dependent.

of the law the courts are sometimes prevented from administering justice between litigants. Barely very rarely, is this the case if wi he capable coursel to aid the court injustice rimph over right, the index and not the law should bear the reprosent While the binding force of the rules of law which have stood the test of reason and experience is still recognized, both in this and other countries a growing disposition is manifested on the part of courts against sacrificing justice and it is not to be expected that with advancing intelligence they will be less inclined to see substantial justice administered in the trial of causes.

THE STABLNECKER INVESTIGATION.

The Louisville Races.
I of svilly Sept 24—To-day's fair weather resulted in a fast track at Churchild downs and attracted a large crowd to witness the races.

I id in it ket office, corner First and Oak streets

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Short Line Fullman reservations made for Rorlacru I acif c and Origon Short Line G. S. Taylor,
likhet agent, Fortland, Origon.

A GAME OF CARDS ENDS IN MURDER

Recape of the Chehally Burglers - A Child Patally Bealded-Death from Smallper at McMinaville-Personal and General.

Moscow, Idaha, Shirt 2: The follows

the appointments of the Commbin River E. Conference, which closed in this city M. E. Conference, which closed in thi c ty to-they:

Wa in Walla district; D. G. Strong, pres ding clier; Adams, M. E. Eaken; Alba, Root, Warner; Asath, E. Barr, t.; Colton, W. S. Holcomb; Centerville, G. W. Kennedy; D. y-ton, to be supplead; Echo, J. H. Allyn, Genece, C. H. Miller; Grangeville, A. Many, Julietta, J. W. Rigby; J. Ewiston, G. O. Ash, Milton, D. E. Gleorge; Prataha, G. W. Rigbte; Pendiston, J. C. Kirkinan; Pomeroy, A. C. Spencer; Pomerow circuit, John Laconer; Plot Reck, Frank Battler; Present, S. Smith; Waitsburg, W. T. Robinson; Walla Walla, H. Brown; Walla Walla, C. C. Perguson;

guron.

Spokane district, N.E. Parson, previding étder; Cheney, M. H. Marvin; Goffax, R. H. Mauler; Covrile, to be supplied; Davenport, F. L. Young; Endicett C E. Gibson; Parmington, G. E. Wilcox; Morcow, R. C. Moter; Spokane Falls, Jefferson street, R. E. Bisbee; Spokane feed. Spokene Falls, Jefferson street, R. E. Bishee; Spokane circuit; to be sumplied; O. kesda e, H. W. Waltz; Palonse, L. N. B. Anderson; Pullnan, W. R. Friebes; Rockford, T. A. Towner; Sherman, P. Ja. Shipley; Spokane Falls, First circuit, A. G. Wilson; Syrague, W. T. Roontz; Wardner: Win Lanc; Water-ville, to be supplied; Rosadia, W. J. Blugtt.
The Dalles cistrict, G. M. Booth, presiding elder, Arington, Wm. Demesse; Bickleton, W. H. Helm; Columbus, A. S. Mulligan; Differ, I. W. Atkinson; Ellensburg, C. C. Litmer; Ellensburg circuit to be supplied; Fossil, W. A. Lenadon; Goldendale, J. Whitcomb; Higpmer, H. Resnus; plied; Foskil, W. A. Lenadon; Goldendale, L. J.; Whitcomb; Happner, H. Rasmus; Hood River, L. A. Johnson; Hardman, J. Swayne; North Yakima, John Uren; Prireville, F. R. Spalding; The Dalles, W. J. Simpson; Waldron, G. C. Roe; Wasco, W. H. Marks; Koslyn, D. L. Spaulding.

A. E. Lasher, president at Spokane college; W. C. Eale, professor at Spokane college; W. H. Waltz, professor at Spokane scallege.

#### HOMICIDE AT FARMINGTON.

A Game of Cards That Ended in the Death

Walks Walks, Sopt. 24.—From L. J. Burtenshaw, who arrived from Farmington this evening particulars of a marder which occurred there at 70 clock Saturday evening, are obtained. John Cerley and Joe Morrison, while engaged in playing eards in the rear of John Davis's sation, became engaged in alight, during which Carley shot Morrison is tally. Parties in the front part of the salcon hearing a shot, burst open the door, and found the two men'ping on the floor clinched. Morrison had been shot in the left aide, the ball rabging upward and backward, passing through the body. Carley claimed that Morrison was trying to shoot him, and he fired in self defense. Morrison-claimed that Carley shot him from undor the table. There were two pistols in the room, but Morrison lived twelve hours. He was 25 years cld, a native of Towanda, Pa; cume to Parmington with Selfs circus, and has since been working on the railroad. He had drawn his pay and would have started next day for his home; in Pennsylvania, to join another circus going to Australia. Carley is a professional gambler, and was arrested. He was to have a preliminary examination in Farmington to-day.

#### JAIL BREAK AT CHEHALIS.

Escape of the Jawelry Burglars Recently

Arrested in San Francisco.

Wintock, Sept. 24.—The two jewelry burglars captured in San Francisco try weeks since, and returned to Chehalis a week ago, broke jail Sunday night. They passed through Wintock this morning, but were then unknown. They gave the names of Dunlap and Bartistt; one is 27 and the other 36. Both have a star in India ink on the left hand. Dunlap has a star on both hande, and around the left wrist, and also an Indian tattoed in blue on the left arm. The are Englishmen, heavy seet and wear moustaches, but no whiskers. They were shackled together when they escaped, and dressed in plain dothes. The Chehalis jail is notoriously insecure. No prisoner can be kept there without watching.

#### DEATH REOM SMALLPOX.

A Probability That the Querantine Will. McMinnville, Or., Sept. 24.—Andy Ennis died of smullpex at the past house last night, as predicted. The sleaves but two cases—two children. If the persons who have been exposed do not take the disease soon, the quarantine will be raised. The county fair has been indefinitely postponed.

#### FROM SEATTLE.

Child Fatally Scalded-Capture of a Buattle, Scot. 24.— Victoria, infant daughler of J. Sweetman of this city, toddled to the supper table on Haturday night and pulled a cup of hot coffee from the table into her face, from the effects of which the little

died.

The second shooting contest, for a medal and the championship of Seattle and Ta-The second shooting contest, for a medal and the chempionship of Seattle and Tacoma, ook place to day between Gardner Kellogr of this city, who holds the medal at present, and Dr. F. F. Smith of Tacoma, Mr. Ke logs won by a score of 17 to 13. To day's contest was at live airds.

Late last night a burgiar entered the house of W. L. Mears, of this city. His presence awakoned Mr. Moars, who gave chase and captured him. "He had a preliminary examination to-day, at which he was held for the grand jury in \$150 honds.

General Manager Holocanb, Port Captair C. E. Clancy, and General Freight Agent Campbell, all of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, passed through the city to-day, returning from a trip to Semialumco.

#### FROM SPORANE FALLS.

A Fatal Dispute Mr. Allen Addresses a Large Audience. Broken Falls. W. T. Sept. 24.—Charles
Brooks fatally shot C. Blye this morning.
The former owed the latter for labor performed, and they quarreled over the settlement. Both are colored.

John B. Allen addressed 2000 people in Concords hall this evening. His welcome here was very enthusiastic, all the leading republicans of the fown turning out to welcome him.

#### PROM PORT TOWNSEND.

Descriting Sesmen Arrested-Sale of the Stoomer Brangel.

Port Towners, W. T., Sept. 21.—Seven seamen who shipped in San Francisco for Melbourne, via Prget sound, on the ship Harvesier, at \$25 per month, descrited hat Thursday. They were arrested and will be confined in juil until the Harvester is ready for sea.

The stramer Evangel was sold to day to Capt. James Morgan for \$9500, and will be run on the Clalian route. She was built saveral years ago for missionary purposes among the northern Indians.

Col. Lyons of the Scattle Times, is in town. E. D. Howard, formerly of the Los Angeles Tribune, has located here.

Entered-Barkenine Malay, from San Francisco steamer T. J. Potter, Portland; Olympis, Victoria; Ferndale, Nanaimo. Gleared-Steamer Alaska, for Victoria.

### FROM TACOMA.

Judge Allyn's Charge to the Grand Jury-All-the and Order League.

Ziocata | Sept. M.—The body of Harry
Dorsey, little son of James Dorsey, who has
been missing several days, was found in the
bay last avening by his father and some
friends. The fundral will be held to-morrow

friends. The funeral will be held to-morrow efformsom.

Indge Allyn, in charging the grand jury bettay, divised in investigation of the grandling, bardy, dones and Sunday salcon wars. He having that attention be directed from the first bardy and substitution be directed from the first bardy and substitution by the upsetting of a host.

St. Johns, N. E., Sppt. 24.—Three boys were drowned off Dathouse Saturday might by the upsetting of a host.

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the purpose of checking the great growth and publicity of gambling houses. He referred to the burning of Spekane and the subsequent ranning out of the gamblers and feared their-descent here. This of y has a reputation for deceacy which no other new western town can houst, he said, and that reputation should be sustained.

Tacoma avenua line streetwars began running regularly to-day.

Word is received from Chelmis that the two burglars researtly bought from San Francisco had escended from judical that the two burglars are easily bought from San Francisco had escended from judical that the day of the same pried the door open. They should be same pried the door open. The sheriff offers 20th reward.

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#### FROM SALEM.

The Fair a Financial Success-Uous al-General Bouham Vory III.:

SALEM, Espt. 21.—Secretary Grigg has been engaged to-day in footing up the esti-mates of receipts and excesses of the late lyir. Though his calumitions are not yel-complete, enough has been learned to show that foul receipts will at least equal and probably exceed those of last year's fair, when they were about \$1.00. This routh has been attained in the loco of the most discouraging effectively reduced land the entrance fees for almost all the pay ilon tablibits were almost all the pay ilon tablibits were almost all tenovoid. These added to be weather and the comparatively light attendance of fast Thursday, which is counted on always as the bigs day of the week, would have indicated a more discouraging outcome for the financial calcilities the fair. The management is gratified beyond expression at what they consider the signal success of the fair, and consider that it attends are received in this city that Coustle General Bonham at Calcutts, formerly of Salem, is again very ill of pative fever.

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Mrs. Mary K. Palmer, mother of R. D. Palmer of Salem, died at Hommonthi vest raday, agad 33 years, and was buried at Dallias today.

Charles Ferrel, while going home to North Salem at 12 o'clock Salta'day alght, was sandbarged by two men and robbed of \$40.

G. W. Johnston of Dufur, Wasso county, and Miss Mary E. Reed of The Dalles, were married at the residence of ex-Goy. Moorly last night. Mr. and Mrs. obnston left for Wasso county this morning.

Olympia News items.

Olympia, W. T. Sept. 121.—The Olympia & Gray's Harbor Electric Company has perchased from C. F. Leavenworth, of Cosmopolis, all bis material for constructing telephone lines. The line has been completed from Hoquiam to Montesano already, and next week work will be commenced at Kamilghie. Work will arise immediately accommenced between Shelton and Olympia, it being the intention to make the latter the contra office. The undertaking will be decidedly beneficial to the upper Sound, as well as Gray's Harbor, and it is hoped the company may be successful. weit as Gray's Anaton, and Accompany may he successful.

Mr. G. W. Stetson, mainager of the Gray's Harbor Milling Company, is in this gity to-

An increased bid was made to-day in the probate court on the Israel building on Fourth street, which sent it above \$5000.

For several months Thurston county has been supporting only two puor persons.

#### Boriously Injured by a Pall.

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Chyrigana, W. T., Sept. 21.—An accident occurred on the Skookumchuck bridge today. William Putsifer, who is a contractor for the new Skookumchuck bridge, about one-half mile from town, was precribited from the top of the bridge into the river by one of the guide ropes giving away. He was immediately removed to the Arlington hotel, where it was found, upon examination, that he is very scriously injured. The bridge is almost completed, as it is expected to be ready for traffic by Weinesday next.

Walla Walla Notes.

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Walla Willa Sept. 21.—Win. Fonstemaker, who recently fatally stabled John
Cortiss, has been admitted to hail of \$1000.

Thomas O'Brien, a convict in the penitentiury, died this morning of consumption.
He was sentenced to seven years, February

9, 1837, for highway robber y in Seattle
On Thursday of next week the troops of
the Second cayairy stationed at Fort Walla
Waila, will give an exhibition dull at the
fuir ground.

Shooting at Cracker City.

Baker City, Or., Sept., 24.—Yesterday about noon a difficulty occurred between Arthur Hallam and Bud Douglas at Cracker City, and resuited in Hallam shooting Douglas twice, once through the neck and once through the body. Hallam came in last night and gave himself up. Douglas was alive at last incounts. The men came here together from Montana during the summer.

Extracts Published Without the Knowledge or Consent of Emperer William.

Berlin, Sept. 24.—The Cologne Gazrie
publishes a semi-official dispatch from Berlin
which states that the abstract from the
dlary of the Inte Emperor Frederick was
published without Emperor William's knowledge and against his with and that the abstract contains a series of inaccuracies.
Well informed persons believe the work as
published was specially prepared. The
original is mutilated and distorted that jis
roal character is destroyed by the deliberate
selection of certain extracts. The parts published are not genuine throughout.

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BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The North German Gazette, Bismarck's organ) states that it is authorized to declare that the abstract from Emperor Frederick's dairy is published without Emperor William's knowledg. The Gazetta says: "Judging-Irom the recollections of the persons concerned, the Work contains such great mistake's and errors of fact that its genuincess must be doubted." Berlin, Sept. 21.—Bismarck has expressed an opinion that the alleged abstract of the diary of the late Emperor Frederick, published in the Beutsche Ruddeckau last weak is apocryphal.

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FIERCE STORM IN VERA CRUE.

Causing Beavy Less and the Interruption of Railway Traffic. CALLE P. Marker of a neighbor of the literary them of Railway Traffic.

City of Mexico, Sept. 24.—The terrific storm has week in the state of Vera Cruz wrought much damage along the line of the Mexican (Vera Cruz) railway. The greatest injury is at the Barianca of Mettac where the road crosses on an iron bridge 65 feet high and over 500 feet bong. The terrent, carrying trees and large boulders, dashed them against the plers, tearing away two er three and wrecking 156 feet of the bridge. Heavy land slides oedured at Cumbries, covering and breaking the roadbed. Many passengers and much freight is detained at Vera Cruz. Traffic cannot be resumed for several weeks. The loss is estimated at a quarter of a million.

#### CABLE NOTES.

With a Japanese Crew.

MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—The Macedon, the second ship which ever came into this port manned by a full crew of Japanese, arrived to-day. Ble has on beard 750 tons of sugar. Her voyage from Leolic, Phillipine islands, was one of the roughest on record, and occupied 184 days.

The Ports Pays Dearly for a Loan.
Constantingue, Sept. 24.—The por a has
obtained a loan of £1,000,000, at 7 per cent.,
from the Deutsche bank, granting in return
a concession for the extension of the SoutariIsmid railway to Angora.

The Bultan's Ennucha in Disgrace.
Constantingue, Sept. 22.—A cunned in the suitan's palace was hanged to day for killing a comrade. The chief canuch and eight other cunates have been exited for neglecting their duties.

their duties.

Dynadies on Short Time.

London, Sept. 24.—A million spindles in
Lancashire mills commenced running on
short time to-day, the object being to defeat
the American cotton ring.

doomed. There was no performance this BROWNSVILLE NOTES.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Sept. 23.

Born, o the wife of Mr. C. Younger on he 20th inst., a son. Mr. J. F. Venner is home on a visit for a few days from bolow: Miss Florence Wilson arrived home from Corvallis last week and she is sick, now with fever.

Ars Profesice Wilson arrived horse from Corvallish ast week and she is sick low with fever.

Mr. W. A. Cox is now working in a mill at Eugene City, and contemplates moving his family up there.

There is to be a basket supper at he Comberland Presbyte an church, on the south side, next Saturday.

Mrs. E. Sperry and family, of Heppher, arrived here last week. They inceed to reside here in the fu ure.

Charles Bishop and family of McMinarille are here visitly greladyes, and are talking of strying all the fall.

Mr. T. S. Phishury is writing up our town preparatory to having it published in one of our county papers shortly.

The we ther the past week has been coder, and what with a good shower last Wednessing we look for healthier times.

In the absence of here. C. Sperry the Rev. Mr. Likier preached at the Raptist church here this morning and evening.

The fruit crop around here is immense this year and ghas are cannot be hid, so the damand for fineans is great.

Messrs. George Dodson and L. Coshow astived here from Crook county, lated last right, with a band phorses for sale.

Mr. Hayden, who was so severely but the fore part of last week, is able to be about again. It was a very close call for Lim.

John Singer has two boys down very sick with fever, and Mr. W. Byor has a very wick child. Mr. Miller is now improving, but very slowly.

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Mr. W. D. Washburn arrived home from San Francisco last week. His wife is improving, and expects to return home here next month.

itext month.

A very large attendance was at the Baptist church last Monday at the funeral of Miss Minnie Kay. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. kirkpatrick, and was very impression. Sive. There is considerable talk of starting a cannoty here next senson, and the slan is a good one, for lots of fine plums, pears and tonatoes are rotting in this section for want of a market.

of a market.

Mr. R. Bradley of Idulio has rented Mrs.
Beamer's house here and commenced house-keeping and will take charge of the black-smith shop, on the first of next month, now occupied by Mr. J. Bishop.

The Moore Lee

occupied by Mr. J. Bishop.

The Moyers Bro hers have Mesers. Mc-Sawers and J. H. Willson hauling logs into the creek above town, and have the job of collecting the logs of the Albany Company also. They are using their portable steam engine for the work and are progressing finely.

finely.

It was expected that several of the liop yards would wind up picking the past week, but the rain delayed them somewhat. The indians finished picking at Templeton's yesterday and advertised to give a gran de entertainment and war dance at the city hall last night, but they put the admission at fifty cents, and but few people attended the nerformance.

As more wheat accumulates along the Line of our railway, the time of the arrivalent

As more wheat accumulates along the line of our railway, the time of the arrival of trains gets inter, and there is no telling yet hew long it may take our mails to arrive from Porthand. Such an occurrence as getting our mail in one day from Portland is a taing of the past, and we sigh in vain for the good old days when we sigh in vain for the good old days when we day they left Portland.

All the language time the state of the past of the same day they left Portland.

day they left Portland.

All the hop men close to fown have sold their hops, except Mr. Joseph White. We hear that he was offered 18 cents per pround the past week, but did not sell. The crop hero is good and is turning out wall, Mesars. Kirk & White having a much larger yield than last year. They all expect to finish picking in a couple of days, except Mr. A. C. Hauman, whose crop seems to ripen shower than the balance, but he excels to get lots of pickers soon and russ them through in a hurry.

#### A PAT ILLUSTRATION.

The tendency of the anxious candidate to misstate facts runs through Mr. Cleveland's letter. Discussing the tariff he repeats the partisan misrepresentation that duties on imports are "added to the price of articles upon which they are levied, and thus become at ax upon all who buy those articles for use and consumption." Every lusiness man knows better; knows that this is not true, and if he does not he has only to compare foreign and domestic price lists. But Mr. Ckeyland did not need to send further than to the war department for proof that his statement was not in accord with Japts. His had to ask only Secretary Endicott for the record of his transaction in buying hankets abroad for the medical department of the army.

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his teorid of his transaction in highing hishakets abroad for the medical department of the army. The particulars of that transaction deserve to be repeated in view of the president's error. The war department advertised for bids on the 25th of March, 1887, to turnish 2000 blankets to the medical department of the United States army—advertised at his me and abroad. An English firm offered to furnish four-pound blankets of the desired grade for \$2.25% each. The American bid was 22.5%, same weight and grade. The English bid was necepted, the government saving a triffe more than 30 cents per blanket. American labor was howevited by Secretary Endicott, and English wool and English labor employed to warm our colders, and \$400 American money was sent abroad instead of bolong distributed to American laborers and wool growers.

dminlyed to warm our condiers, and \$4004 American money was sent abroad instead of bolug distributed to American laborers and wool growers.

The 2,000 thankets would have cost \$5,120 if the American bit had been accepted. They were obtained for \$4,504 of the English maker, because being a government importation, they came in rec. If what Mr. Cleveland says is true, viz., that like layer of American-made goods pays in \$431 on to the patrinic worth of the article the duties levied on similar goods brought from abroad through our custom houses, the 2,000 American lives on similar goods brought from abroad through our custom houses, the 2,000 American literature of the English goods. The duty on blankets would have cost \$1,304 plus theorem itself on its 18 cents a pound and 35 per cent ad valorem. Eighteen cents a pound on 2,000 4-pound blankets is \$1,440; 35 per cent ad valorem is \$1,771,40 or \$3,016 40 in all Adding the luties, \$3016,40, and the makers price, \$45,04, and we have \$1,520,40, or \$3,76 per blanket as the price of the American blanket, if want Mr. Cleveland says is true. On the contrary the American manufactarers offered to furnish 2000 plankets, such as the bid called for, at \$2.66 each, and \$5120 total. Mr. Cleveland says is true. On the contrary the American manufactarers offered to furnish 2000 plankets, such as the bid called for, at \$2.66 each, and \$1520 total. Mr. Cleveland says is true in \$1000 blankets (duties included) would have cost \$7,520.40, or \$2300 thore than the home manufacturer's price.

This transaction was brought to public attention by Major McKinley, in his speech in the house of representatives, May 14, 1888, and the exhibit has hever been impeached.

THE CHINESE EXCLUSION BILL, Following is the text of the bill to stop Chinese immigration, which the democrats of the senate tried for two weeks to prevent

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Insee taborer with shall at any time heratokers have been or may move or betraffer be a resident within the United Blates, and who shall have departed or shall depart, therefrom, and shall not have returned before the passage of this act, to return to or remain in the United States.

Section 2. That no certificates of identity provided for in the fourth of fifth sections of the act to which that is a supplement shall becarding the pursuance thereof it hereby declared void and of no effect; and the Chitace laborer claiming admission by virtue shreet istail not be permitted to enter the United States.

Sec. 8. That all the duties prescribed, it shill the pomaities and forfeitures imposed, and the powers conferred by this second, tenth, elsevant; and wellth sections of the act to which this is a supplement are hereby extended and made applicable to the provisions of this act.

Sec. 8. That all the the part or parts of the act to which this is a supplement as are inconstant herewith are hereby repeated.

For twenty five costs, you can get Carter's Lit-tio Liver Pille-due best Liver regulator at the world. Don't forget this. One pill a dose. Union stellet office, corrier First and Only streets Oragon Railway & Navigation Company, Jason Pacific military, Seathlibric Techto military, Primeir Bort Live. Primain reservations made her facility of the Pacific and Oragon Ever Liot. U.S. Makes, inhely agent, Perland, Oragon

## EASTERY DISPATCHES. A

Wheat Selling for a Dollara Bushel at Chicago.

THE EPIDEMIC IN THE SOUTH. One of the Fox Bisters to Make an Expose of Epieltunlian - A Young Han Kille Kia

Mother-Campaign in Indiana

Checaeo, Sept. 24.—Commenting on the wheat cottook, a tocal-paper holds that he there in the price of each wheat in this city to 3 per the held is an event of neatonal importance, and is particularly a matter in which the Northwest may congratuate fiscal. The price is a sort of head-line in the market, as it has been declared over and over upon say sien in Chicago whose opinions consistent of tespect that the day of dollar while it is passed forover. Novertheless, this price was made Saturday for each staff. It helder pears since wheat sold at \$1 a bulket, and discanshile it has been down toubbut 66 discanshile it has been down toubbut 66 discanshile it has been down toubbut 66 discanshile it has sold as high as \$2.76 within the business life of several men now in active basiness. Last year at this time. No. 2 apring sold in Chicago at about 70 cents, the rungs of the month of September being 67% to 11½ cents, and the average 67½ cents. Call the liverage 30 cents, and the fine-case in the value of the wheat crop of the estimate of the wheat crop of the estimate of the United States.

Morchents and bankers, it is said, are watching the grain in arket with unusual interest, it is contended that the beard's price list will make all the difference in the world to rinde and financial operations for the noxt twelve months and that a permape at price of \$1 or more will affect every man, woman and child in the West direct y.

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New York [24.—Cash wheat for the House, Sept. 24. Commenting on the at outlook, a tocal paper holds that he

and child in the West direct y.

THE RAME AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, hept. 23.—Clarb wheat, for the
first time in the years, is protect at \$1 per
bushel. H. T. Neadin of the produce exchange, says it is owing to rains and recent
cold weather, which caused rust in erops.
The price of flour has advanced \$1 25 per
burnel within at ree weeks. Even the lowest
grades are affected to that extent.

#### THE SOUTHERN EPIDEMIC.

Trains at a Standstill, Bueiness Faralyzes and the Weather, Bad. JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 23.—Hamp, disagrees, and the Weather Had.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 23.—Hamp, disagrees, blow weather prevails. Reports up to moon show forty-mine new cases, more train two-thirds of which are colored people. Thereis have been live deaths in the past eighteen fours. The stration indicates little prospect of improvement, Bushless is cut of by neal quarantine throughout the state, short the stores are closed, and the others are doing little husiness. Only one regular train serieves and departs each day on the various rathroads, except those yunning to the beach. Business is very small. The boot lines on the viver from this pointage all stapped.

THE WEATLER AT JACKSONVILLE. THE WEATHER AT JACESONVILLE.

JACESONVILLE. Feet. 24. — Yesterday's
northeaster has been succeeded by a cold
rain and drizzle hat has continued throughout the day and evening. This weather is
unfoverable for the sick, but it is encourage. ing to note that only five deaths have been reported. New cases, however, still continue in about ance. The report to day chows 113, of which 85 are colored and 28 ALL TRECCUI TRAIRS STOPPED

ALL TRIDOUN TRAIRS STOFFED.

MOBILE, Sept. 24.—Owing to restrictions of quaranting regulations in Mississippi, consesses and Kentucky, the Mobile & Ohio stopped the night all through passenger and freight trains on that road Arafic will be restined, Minager Cark says, when reason rest mes her sway and the demonstration chals. THE STITUTION AT JICKSON.

JACKSON, MISS., SPOT. 24.—No new yellow fever cases and no iterities he rebeen officially reported. It is rumoject, he wever, that two new cases he we developed. The surrounding country is filled with refugees, camping in the woods.

A CASE AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, heat 24.—B. A. Grant of New-ark, thin, who pame in from Decatur, Ain., hist night, and it, at a hospital, developed the more decided symptoms of yellow fever. He will be treated for the disease.

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Against those on he east side.

QUARANTINE REMOVED.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 21.—A quarantific established bridge by this city against Greenville, Alabama, was removed this morning there being no cause for its continuance, at ternantific.

Errandina, Fas., Sept. 24.—The ocard of he: th has officially declared that yellow fever exists in the city.

#### MEMPHES' QUARANTINE

Street Measures for Guarding the City from the Tellow Scourge. the Vellow Scourge.

M SAPHE, Sept. 24.—A meeting of a joint committee of the soutoh and merchants exchange and city authorities was held to-day moon. The stringent quarantine regulations which have been endorced since Saurday with amended by the adoption of the following

with amended by the adoption of the removering and applications of the president of the board of health to persons to could in and out of the city who live in the city origits vicinity, and who will not go to any infected district. That this authority will also cover all cases of people destring to bring in produce and carry out stroites in ungers and other vehicles.

\*\*Identification of the present of persons who are at present in adarctive, stations shall be remitted to come to the city upon parmits assemble to the district muthorities when settlessued by the district nutborities secured by the district authorities, when satisfactory orderice is shown that they have not been in any infected districts.

Local military companies reported for duty to duy, and later will be assigned to duty on direct roads.

#### THE FAMOUS FOX SISTERS.

Dr. Kane's Widow Proposes to Expose the Frauds of Spiritualism. Francis of Spiritualism.

New York, Sepl. 21. Mrs. Margage. For Kane, widow of the celebrated Arctic explorer, lives, modestly here. She is one of the famous Fox enters of bpiritualistic notoriary, but now despises spiritualism to an interviewer she said "I am going to expase spiritualism from its very foundation. I have had the idea in my bead for many years, but never came to this determination before. I louthe the things I have seen. I knew, of course, that every effect was produced by absolute fraud."

#### A SHOCKING CRIME.

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A Young Man, White Temporarily Inaane, Fataity Bushs, His Mether.

C. Troaco, Sept. E.J.—Waiter Johnson almost muldered his old mother this morning, and afterwards tried it take his own ide. Johnson lives at 15208 La kille street, and for a long time has been somewhat out of his mind, at times being riblent. This morning, while his mother, aged E. was in the kitchen lee stable has jin the throat repeatedly, and left her for dead. She was soon discovered by the family and the police sent for. The officer searched for Johnson, and found him in the wood shed, hanging to a beam. He was sut down and taken to Laketown, where he recovered. When he returned to consider and when told of his awful deed he could rem miner pothing of it. Physicians declare Mrs. Johnson camiot live. Johnson is 34 years old.

#### A SCIENTIST MISSING.

Processor Thernien Wood Drops out of Berrow, Eprit 24 — The authorities at police quarters were notified this morning of the disappearance of John Thornton Wood, a distinguished scientific man, who left Washington to come here. He was due here on Sept. 12th, and after visiting a number of professors at Harvard was to continue his journey to Thornton's Ferry, N. H. It is known that he reached Boston but since them all trope of him is tost.

KILLED BY A WOMAN.

no Highway man of Turns" Who Been a Currot to Travelers. Bar darosta Terra, Sprint The Churyman, who for two years has been the distances, has son affect an about of high rints Mays, at My to Banderd county, last Monday, Mrs. FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

ays says he insisted on breaking into her, the when she took a accede gun and?

Bled bim.

Balo of Two Mine Report Marca. LEXINGTER, Ky., Sept. 24.—Two of the most valuable trotting brood marcy that ever left Kentucky were shipped they afternoon to WTS. Hobart of San Francisco. S. smoon to Wiss. Hobert of San Francisco. S. Smons of this county, sold him Prospect Madd by George Wilkes, dam Relt Madubrino Pilot, with Dictator, a sucking filly, by heride, for \$15,800. P. S. Talbert of this county, sold him Alma Mater by Manubrino Patchen, dam by gan torted Austrhlam, for \$15,600. Talbert fass sold over \$50,000 worth of produces from this sold over \$50,000 worth of produces \$10,000 worth of produces \$10,000

The Campaign in Indiana.

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Ishia sarolas, Sept. 21.—"den George Sheridan uddressella large audiente in this city
ito-night. Solon Chiese topehed his crity assorted to the campaign of the republicant toket at Plymonth this
filternoon, and Dickinson spoke at Terra
Haute to-night, Gen. Hussey at
Seymoor, Gen. F. W. Palmer, at la Porte;
Mai. Paughorn at LaGrange; C. if. Litchman at Greensburg, while Pred Douglass,
if Corporal Tanner, Judge Tourge; and a host
of lesser known republican grators spake at
other points. On the democratic side the
shawing is equally strong in nambers and in
tulent.

Centonal B Celebration at Pittsburg.
Perrandic, Sept. 2.—The centennial anniversary of Alechemy country is being celebrated. The day was ushered in with the booming of cannon, a firemen's parace and the dedication of a two-add-a-half-million-dolfar court house. The celebration will last three day. There will be a trades display to morrow and a mil the and G. A. R. parade Wednesday, and fire works and natural gas displays on the river every night. Ex-Brest-dent R. B. Haves it among the visitors. Beecher's Legacy to His Son Herbert.

Beecher's Legacy to His Son Herbert.
New York. Sept. 24.—Part of the legacy left by the late Henry Ward. Beecher to his son of Port Townsond, W. T., amounting to \$2250 93, was deposited in the Mechanics' bank, payment of which was enjoined at the instance of Lewis C. Chase, who had a claim of \$500 against him. The bank/however, paid the noney to this son and to-day the supreme court decided that the bank is liable to Chaso to the \$500. Br. Louis Sch. 2!.—Word comes from Steeleville, his state, that Louis Davis was synched these Saturlay night by a rich of forty men. Too jail was broken open with sledge hawners and Davis was sconicyer-powered, taken a half mile and lyndhed. He nade no confession. He was charged with nurdering David Miller last January. Miller was found 1 doubt in a field. Davis's boots fitted the tricks of the nurderer.

A Check Last or Stalen New York, bept. Li.—An alarm was sent out from pilice hendquarters to-day warning banks to stop payment of a check for \$1480 drawn by D. D. Withers to the order of George W. Hearst, the Californ is senator, and professed by him. Both are prumingant hoseemen, and the check represented the balance of a frade between them. It was either loss or stolen.

New Yore, kept 24.—The Daily Indicator says the statement of the Southern Pacific's Attentic an Pacific systems from January to July 31, shows not earnings of \$9.229,600; there income, \$825,000; these charges, \$9.579,000; delicit, \$42,000. Fixed charges include interest, remains, additions and betterments. The Gestral Pacific guarantees saxes and United States dues. A Doffeit.

Accident to a Heldun Man.

Crivator, Sept. 24.—George Crocker a wealthy cattle man of Helena, mot with a serious accident this morning. A cab in which he was riding dashed against a curbatone, throwing Crosker against the gasts side, breating the glass and cutting his face badly. It is belteved he will lose his eyesight. He was removed to the Grand Pacific hotel.

Saledde for Bankage CarPirrsuga, Sept. 21—Vm. Syms, baggagemaster on the Pittslurg and Chicage express on the Fort Wayne road, was found
dead in the car this morning near Bedrect
falls. He had blown out his brains with the
express measurger's revolver. The interthem of the transity express measurger's revolver. The latter was asleep and thew nothing of the tragedy until awakened by the conductor.

A Prominent Democrat Deports.
Fragury C., Sert. 24.—Some comment is caused here over the announcement that George L. Converse, heretofore a democrat, and ex-congressman for the capital district of this state and a confidential friend of the late Sanuel J. Thicem has agreed to address the republicans of this city in the interest of Harrison and Morion. A Fatal Prine Fight.

Grand Pours, Dakota, Sept. 24.—A prine fight took blace here yesterday between George Falliamse and an unknown. Falliamse received a blow over the heart that knocked hip out and resulted in his death. The unknown was arrested and locked up, but afterwards made his escape.

The Old Breadsaught Wreched.

NEW York, Sopt. 21.—News has reached Gloneester, by the schooner Hyding Scud, just from a fishing cruise on the coast of Labrador, that the famous old clipper ship breadpaght is one of the vessels wrecked on the coast of New Foundland.

Thioring Consuctors.

New York Sept. 24 - Several Wagner palace of the conductors have been discharged during the past week. It is asserted that a systematic course of this ring ranning into thousands of dollars, was discovered.

"Bunset" Cox for Mayor.

Nrw Yone, Sept. 22.—Under the title of
"A Sunset Rise" the Journal publishes an
article to the effect that Tammany will put
up S. S. Cox as candicate for mayor. He is
dear to the longthe lower wards, hey say.

A Double Saictde.
BROOKLYN, Sept. 24—Patrick Linch and
Annie Driscoll were found dead in a bedroom at Willow, Coney island, this morning.
The gas had been turned on, possibly with
the object of double switche.

The Bloux City Corn Palace.

Broux Cirv. It., Sept. 24.—The Sioux City corn palace festival was formally opened to the public at moon to-day. The palace surpassed in every way that of last year.

Heturns to Washington.
Monnsrows. Pa., Sept. 24.—President ever and left for Washington at 9:30 this norming.

NEW YORK STATE.

Democratic Testimony as to the Outlook for November.

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New York Special (Sight 2) to Chicago News, [Ind. Dem).

If the election depends upon New York—and people generally concede that it does—Benjaam Harrison wilb out next president. There seems searcely from for a doubt that he will carry this state, and democrats who have lean asout much concede it.

I met W. D. Kerfoot of Chicago on the streets pesterday, and, as everybody knows, he is a democrat and a man not given to wild words or hasty conclusions. I asked him what he knew at out politics. "It's all one-sided here," he said "and Harrison will carry this state by 20,000 majority. I neversaw such a change. I seems as if the Boitom had dropped out of it democratic party in New York."

"How do you explain it?"

"Well, a good many democrats are going to vote against C evisiand on account of the tariff; others are dissatisfied with the way he distributed the offices. Everybody wanted an office, of course, and there wasn't enough to go eround. Then, again some of his appointments were had and disgusted people who-expected better things. The men who have always been most active in the democratic party, at least a good many of them, are lying back this year and doing nothing even if they will vote for Gaveland when the time comes. Most of the magnumps ying back this year are doing nothing even if they will vote for Gaveland when the time comes. Most of the magnumps will be for the republicans are more united and anthusiastic han they have been for vears."

Mr. Karloot's opinion is shared by almost every university and enter still talk hought and enter the only known and enterwhere setemed as the only known and enterwhere setemed as the only known and enterwhere well as the only known and enterwhere setemed as the only known

Possoni's Complexion Powder is universily known and everywhere estessand as the only Powder,that will, impray the compenion, cradi-cate int, from an all hair discuss. Take the Forthern Parity Sellmed for all points out. The next, dising out route from Forthers. Office, No. 2 Westington and route from Forthers.

The Faling Murder Case Given to the Jury.

AGRESHENT YET REACHED.

A Settlement of the Cockrell Case-Sait to Escover a Large Sum-Movements of Orcgen Beonle - Notez.

Say Prayerso Sept. 2i.—The Faling murder trial was concluded to-day. The central figure through dut was Mrs. Karifa Faling, a lettle spectacled withan, who sate allous and indifferent, anided he had not been as the first attence of the properties. Assistant District Attenney Dunne delivered his flash argument on behalf of the prosecution. He said the defense had been based upon the fact that, the defendant is a woman, that an appeal had been made to sympathy and prejudice rather than to sympathy and prejudice rather than to justice, amousting fact thought, to an indirect confession to guilt.

Messas, Brong and Wilson spoke for the defense. Mr. Strong said: "I think her execution would be udicial murder and her impressmenting crime." Wilson said: "I do not believe Mrs. Carroll was hit."

Jinge Toobrey briffy charged the jury,

ecuit in would be udicial murder and her impresemblifurcrine. Wilson said: "I do not believe after Carroll was hit."

Jinge Toohey briefly charged the jury, and they retired at 4;20 P.M. At 0 clock they reported that they were unable to agree, and were looked up for the night, the defense consenting that they slould return a scaled verdict to the life till, lafter which they might go to their houses and appear at court at 10 A. M. to-morrow.

Personni and General.

Sar Faancreo, Sept. 24.—W. Johnson of The Dailes, and W. Loeb of Astoria, are, among tate arrivals.

J. Adams and P. L. Dangler of Alaska are Allows and P. L. Dongler of Alaska are at the Russ Bourse.

E. C. Johnwon and wife, G. H. Watson and vife of Oregon, are at the Palace.

Mrs. M. A. Hall, of Axtoria is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Ross, in Alameda.

George A. Pickwith, who with his family has been visiting ror land, Tacoma, Seattle, the National park, Manneapolis and Denver, returned to his he use in Oakland hast Saturday, after a trip of ever two months.

Ars. Charles Sw gert of Portland is in the city, where she will rejoin her husband, who has been absent over six months in South America, constructing bridges.

Mrs. Friedenthal of Portland is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Loienstein, in the city.

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lobenstein, in the city.
Senator and Mrs. Leland Stanford, who are expected home in October, will find their home in Menda paick reedy for them. Fully nine months has beer spent in the construction of this new residence, which but a few days ago reached completion. Costly furniture has arrived from the East and will be played during the present week.

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played during the present week.

Capt. Rochery, of the wrecked bark Derby
Park, who array's here with his crew on
Wednesday last from Tebid, has paid off his
crew. Capt. Rochery left to-day for Wilmington, and from there will go to Portland
and take command of a ship to which he has
received an appointment by cablegram from
England.

Special Correspendent Kelly has into-day's
issue of the Exprimer another letter from
Portland on politics in Oregon. The letter,
for the most park is alcriticism of True Onsoontan's attitute on the tariff question.

Gent Alfred Orndorff, a prominent democrat of Epringfield lift, and candidate of the
demogratic party for size treasurer of Illinois, is at the Palise hold. He is en route
homefrom; Los Angeles, where he has been
in attendaries on the Sovereign grand loage
of the L. O. O. Fl. II is probable that he will
return East via Pertiand.

A chemical analysis of the capsule given
by Goldenson to the sheriff shows that it was
filled with morph, no instead of cyanide of
potassium.

Before daylight this morning the Cana-

filled with morph ne instead of cyanice of potassium.

Before daylight this morning the Canadian Pacific Company's steamer Batavia passed into the harbor. She is from Hong Kong and Yokohama by way of Vanconver, and on distauring her cargo of coolies and 4/small quantity of freight will return to vancouver.

The chief of police has received a letter from District Attorney Rouald of Scattle, asking him to make a secret of the city for Giarles Burkland, a lodging-house keeper, who is a very material witness in an important criminal trial. Ronald writes that

Guaries Burkland, a lodging-house keeper, who is a very material witness in an important criminal trial. Ronald writes that Burkland is a good citizen, and he feels that he will at once make his whereabouts known as soon as he learns he is wanted. The police have began a search for him.

The Northern Pacific sent out twenty-five cariouds of cerestics.

The Northern Pacific sent out twenty-five cariouds of carned goods for Chicago and New York to-day. The shipment, which consisted of 8600 cases, is one of the largest ever made by this city.

Bedell, passenger agent of the Oregon Radway & Navigation Company, received a new appointment to-day. In addition to his present duties, his office will hereafter be the branch agency of the Union Pacific Company,

branch seency of the Thion Pacific Com-pany.

Gonziderable interest to manifested here over the marriage of Miss Dixle Thompson, daughter of Capain and Mrs. R. R. Thomp-son, to D. L. Borcen. The ceremony will take place Thursday evening; Ontoper 4, at the residence of the parents of the bride-elect, on the corper of Van Ness avenue and Pine street.

Pine street:

Buit to Recover a Large Sum.

San Financiaco-Sept. 24—Marks Zellerbach,
formerly a wealthy miner and dealer in bullion, 1135 brought suit against E. L.
and Wm. Goldenstein to recover about
\$150,000 which, in the form of stocks and
money, he alleges was appropriated from
his business by Cinas. Alienborg formerly confidential clerk, who reloaned these sums to
him in the name of the Goldsteins, and when county, worth over \$1,000,000. At the time some suspicion attached to the parties and suit was brought to enjoin the sale of the mine, and the books were demanded of Alleuberg which, for some time he refused to give up. When ne did so, it is claimed, they had been tanipered with, and this suit is brought to bring cut, it possible, the facts of the case.

A Chief of Folice "Downed."

Los Anoslies, Sept. 2.—Chief of Police Cuddy tendered his resignation to the city council to-day, and it was promptly accepted. At investigation has been in progress of chidges against Cuddy standing in with the gambling games, and allowing degraded men, prestitutes and other low crimin its almost full swing and immunity from arrest. Cuddy made a speech in the council to-day. There being a motion to declare, bis affice vacant, he lost his temper and its mebed into a wild tirate against the councilmen opposed to him. Then be shouded it his resignation. The result is generally satisfactory.

Drowned to the Presence of a Crowd. A Chief of Police "Downed."

Drowned in the Presence of a Crowd. San Brzoo, Sept. 21.—Yesterday after-noon, while a crowd was watching a tight-rope-walker at Coronado beach, a young man named Robinson attempted to swim from a rait which is anchored 100 yards from shore. When about midway his strength failed, and after remaining stationary for ten minutes he sank without any sign of distress. The body was not recovered.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Ben Napthaly and J. A. Campbell, the practitioners who engaged in a factor encounter outside the po-

lice court last Saturday, were on the testimony of Campbell, Napthaly did not strike him. mitted striking him, however mitted striking hum, however, and rejudged guidty of battery. Campbell since he came here from Portland mine months ago, Napillaly has been prouded in the months ago, which have been prouded in the month of the second family that his enemy was trying to have a same issued for his arrest, he less control of the came is the month of the second family that his enemy was trying to have a same issued for his arrest, he less control of the second of th

The Ceckrell Case Settled.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Judge Contrology dismissed the application of Johann Behnsen for a writ of habeas corner, as he illegally retained of the labeas corner, as he illegally retained of the liberry by defining the liberal transport of the liberry of the liberry of court. This is the case for self-date of court. This is the case for self-date week wherein Cockrell induced his war will call to make her like for \$12,500 there after which she died at Spokene Fallston a gun-shot wound.

Wrestling Matte.

San Finnessoo, Sept. 24—4 code.
catch-can wrestling match at the Medical pavilion this evening, between Prof. Jan.
Faultimer of this city and Joseph descon Philadelphia, "the little demon" of Philadelphia, "the little demon," in sulted in a draw. After the men had wrestled for an hour and a during and neither had go a fall, w. W. Norton, the referree claims he heard from the neither Amon \$100 to draw the match, a which ground he declared the match and all bets off.

SAN FEANCISCO, Sept. 24.—In a statement of the press to-day, Sheriff McMan acknowledges that the inte Murdens feet encountry of the casculton. To the interest of the casculton. To the control of the casculton. To the control of the casculton to keep the matter quiet from the fact the he thought he had a clue to the person who gave toldenson the capsule, and he based to have that person apprehended because was made.

to have that person apprenence been stir was made.

Sork Waterman Urge Canton.

Sackamento, Sept. 24.—Cov. Waterman discount of the state board of health, stating that in view the fact of the yelloy force endants in several Southern states, and that its meaning is to bring every appliance to bear in order is protect the state was protect the state against the scourse. The Captain and Crew Were Break.

The Captain and Crew Wess Brush.
San Financisco, Sept. 24.—Henry Websbees owner of the schooner Per, which we
dashed to pieces yesterday at the norther
chrace to Golden Gate, says the less of the
schooner was consed almost, if not entirely
the captain and crew being under the influence of liquor. Capt. Parcher tames
the city late last night. A Child Devoured by an Regle.

Los Angeles, Sept. 24.—The live and Brig.-Gen. H. H. Boyce against the finish this city, and Ciarence J. Richard, 250,000, on trial in the superior count for eral days past, ended to-night in a warding \$1 to Boyce, and putting the contribution.

## "Free Raw Material." The Current There is probably nothing more deluite

in free traders' argument than the crysic in free traders' argument than the crysic "free raw material." They demand treats material that the manufactures from fainaterial may be cheapened. Let us see her this is. Free wool will iffustrate it. When the city was the same argument and manufactured articles?" When the city reaches the manufacturer of clother it is his raw material, but to the weaver in finished material, who accepts yarn as their finished article, and access yarn as their finished article, and access yarn as their finished article, and access wool as raw material. Here the first stops and draws the line. Here he has feel stops and draws the line. Here he has feel stops and draws the line. Here he has feel stops and draws the line. Here he has feel stops and draws the line. Here he has feel stops and draws the line. Here he has feel stops and draws the line. Here he has feel stops and draws the finished article that represents meanible than the control of the firmer who raises sheep must have then it does in any of its future stage. The farmer who raises sheep must have shelter, clipand scour the fleece and material. It is the raw material to the farmer! The same arguments apply to all the farm products the Mills bill proposes to place on the free list.

A Frank Confession.

Passic (N. J.) Herald, Dem.

Every reader of this paper knows we sent like Cleveland. We don't like his polley. We don't like his second presidential term, because it is a forswearing of himself. We don't like his tree trade. We don't like his arrogation of legislative power, and believe the unit of legislative power, and believe the unit power was only intended to effect mount, intional and positively questionable to the unit of the like his donnimitation of the like his democracy, and yet we don't it would have been \$10 to elegat, anyhody but himself to the presidency.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your steel car accommodation at No. 2 Washington six office Northern Pacific Ballroad.

Shipping.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Arrival—Stone of State of California, Portland. Clearand.—Steamer Michigan, Portland. Dayartures—Bark Chas. B. Kenney, Port Torsend; ship Palestine, Tacoma; steamer of egon, Portland.

I suffered for years from catarrh till it desirated my appetite and weakened my system. No seek dies gave me relief till I commenced using the facus partilla. I began taking it lest spring, and me now entirely from from that diagnosting discuss. Lizzie A. Stall

Moheys, Oh.

There All Admit Fr.

I have been taking Joy's Sarsaparilis Sorgensed debility with great bennft. Its effect upon the nervous system is aploudid. A case of calarity will der my observation, has also nearly succession to its corrective influences. Mrs. A. Barrow

142 Seventh st., San Francisco PUT ME ON TRE LIST, After using four bottles of Joy's Vegetable flor naparilla, I write to say that you may also use my name, as an additional authority, for the statement that it will cure dyspeptia and liver and kidney disease. It has done it for me,

Solden Gato Ave., San Francisco For several years I unfered from Dyspensia and Management of the Could accrety, steed in my writer the could be a my writer to my writer the could management the could be a my appendix and digestion improved full my appendix and digestion improved full my appendix and perfectly restanted.

John M. Lellan

Carpets, Chairs, Ledding, Office Furniture, Fine Curtains, Draperies, Mirrors, Office Desks, etc.

Par or Sets, Bearoom Sets, ELEGANT AND PLAIN. and Latest Designs, just imported from the most calebrated factories of the

The largest stock on the coast, filling seven floors of our immens building, besides our weathers itself soil. This immense stock from which we invite selections, was imported for our wholesale invited in the new railroad tailful fraights and the shortstylisteness of our local substantial wholesale trade is being seriously intertered with specially in our lines and we have seen our the short specially in our lines and we have seen seen or the short specially in our lines and we have seen seen or the short specially in our lines and we have seen seen or the short specially in our lines and we have seen seen or the short specially in our lines and we have seen seen or the short specially in our lines and we have seen seen or the short specially in our lines and we have seen seen or the short specially in our lines and we have seen seen or the short specially in our lines and we have seen seen or the short special specially in our lines are specially specially specially in the short special specially spe RETAIL MARKET. Contourers will be given the advantage at retail of our wholesale prices. The public are invited to call and inspect this stock.

JENNING BROS. In and life Book St., owner Marriage.

THE BOAR

Fourteenth Ann Last 1

THE OLD OFFIC Reports of President M nold for the Year Showing - C

Portland board of rooms last evening. rooms last evening, spring. Very little gransacted, the price meeting being the r old officers were reed. Shortly after 75 rapped for order, sta munication would proceeding with the

A letter was read of Boston, secretary of trade calling atten mineteenth annual meonyene at Chicago topies for con aderat on or before October President Macleay fore the meetings ba senten by Oregon's but as this year's se. Change he doubted aftend, and thought sarry to send delegate The board then ha office to the subject of eithe Improvement of was suggested, but it tation was nipped in Dodd said that then point a committee for to present to the national. He autounce the committee to-day

A letter was rea secretary of the Col Association, giving annual session will trade's rooms in this 9, at 10 A. M. On motion of C. was authorized to ap the convention. He son, E. D. McKee, A lip and Wm. Young. Important commu sociations respecting speciations respecting shevedoring, loading in Fortland, and rec-gation. Chairman Made do appoint a commit Chairman Madeay ered his annual addr

ory. There has been a gr ing and the structure, varied character, that More manufacturing been erected. The et Industrial fair is well building is just begin roads have extended

President Macles

Money has been ple cial purposes at rea and collections have: The enormous fruit renhmerative priess, amounts of capital v materially to the glass crop has also il every prospect that disposed of at a very Freight rates durin whole been satisfactotions of the interstate instances created a and caused a greater iness among ship freight.

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A Frank Confession
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Mr. J. Barrow MI Seventh st., San Francisco. PUT ME ON THE LIST,

n Gate Av. , San Francisco ral years I suffered from Dyspapsia and omplaint, the latter being as severe at I I could scarcely attend to my work, fe was poor and I was much emachated, in the free use of Jay a Vegetable Barrie-

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colebrated factories of the East. means building besides our warehouse was imported for our wholesale under tectures of our local raitrond managers ally in our line, and we have resolved to

KET. our wholesale prices. The sub-

Bros.,

A letter was read from W H Brewster ecceptary of the Columbia River Waterwiy Association giving notice that the fourth annual session will be held at the board of trade's rooms in this city, convening October 9 at 10 A M On motion of C H Dodd the chairman on month of C H Dond the entirman was authorized to appoint five delegates to the convention. He named D P Thompson E D McKee, Alian Noves Benton Killian and Wm Young

Important communications were read from Important communications were read from the Liverpool and Glasgow Shipbuilders' As sociations respecting the high charges for stevedoring loading and utiloading freight in Portland and recommending an investi-gation Chairman Mucleay was authorized to appoint a committee to investigate Chairm in Macleay then arose and deliv-ered his annual address

Fresident Madesay's Ansual Address Gentlemen of the Moord of Trade L have arely felt greater satisfaction in addressing any body of business men than I now feel in

rarely felt greater substaction in addlessing any body of business men than I now feel in stating to you that the post year, taking itlas a whole has been one of uneximpled prosperity throughout the Northwest. The city of Portland has made more rapid strides forward than at any time in its pievious his tory.

There has been a greater amount of building and the structures have been of more varied character than ever before known More manufacturing establishments have been creeted. The anormous building of the Industrial fair is well under way the hotel building is just beginning. The street rail roads have extended their lines. The rail road bridge has been completed. In fact

building is just beginning. The istreet rail roads hive extended their lines. The rail road bridge has been completed. In fact every branch of trafle and commerce has felt the impetus and our capitalists have distributed large sums of which home enterprises and resident mechanics have gotten the ben efft.

Money has been identiful for all commer chair purposes at reasonable rates of interest and collections have in general bean good. The enormous irruit and grain crops of the present season promise to be disposed of at renumerative prices thus bringing in large amounts of capital which cannot fail to add materially to the general prosperity. The hop crop has also deen large and there is every prospect that the entire pick will be disposed of at a very handsome profit. Treight rates during the year have on the whole been satisfactory although the operations of the interestate commerce law in some instances readed a knowner destribution.

instances created a temporary disturbance and caused a greater or less feeling of uneas-iness among shippers and receivers of

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property have changed hands at prices
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great the increase of our population has been by reason of immigration, and the text national consus supplies u with exact returns. It may however afford us some basis of judgment by observing the effect of this increase upon the trade of our city and the amount of capital employed. The bank ing capital available in Portland has in creased over \$500,000 during the year while the commercial capital employed by our various houses has increased heavily. These facts are significant and I leave you to draw your own inference from them. It is extremely difficult to even approximate how great the increase of trade due to this heavy immigration has been. Our statistical tables take no heed of this for in the absence of any ic evitor system clearing great the increase of our population has been by reason of immigration, until the

house or produce exchange, it is utterly in possible to ascertain what amounts of mer nouse or produce exchange, it is utterly in possible to ascertain what amounts of mer chandise are shipped to interior points or wight amounts of produce are sold for home consumption. I can only state that our business houses report increased sales for example if a house which shipped last year twenty reapers and mowers to Salem for distribution in Marion county, has this year shipped thirty we are unable to obtain the figures, and hence we cannot fully express the benefits which we have derived from this source. I think that taking all lines of business the city of Portland has sent out in laddition to its foreign and interstate exports a very large percentage more goods for consumption in our interior field than were distributed linst year. There has also been a yeary large amount of wheat flour and other articles of domestic consumption sold at year ions interior points where they were produced to newcomers, who are temporarily consumers but will hereafter become heavy producers. These interior sales have been paid for with capital brought by the new comers from points outside of our state and very large amounts of exchange have thus

paid for with capital brought by the new comers from points outside of our state and very large amounts of exchange have thus ifound their way to the Fortland banks. Our general progress has continued busi mess has increased and numerous new en-terprises have been started, which could only have been put under way at a time of gen-eral prosperity when capital had accumu-lated and was continuing to accumulate in our hands.

A WORD TO THE FARMERS

I regard it as a matter of the very greatest importance that new and improved methods of diversified farming should be introduced throughout Oregon. Wheat growing should be supplemented by the raising of all other valuable products of the soil to which our lands are adapted and special attention should be paid to dairy farming poultry raising eggs and the breeding of swine. It is extremely unfortunate that such immense numbers of eggs are brought from points outside of the state. Hog products to the value of thousands of dollars are annually imported, every pound of which could be and should be produced within our horders.

EKLIDONS

The past year has been one of great activities. A WORD TO THE PARMERS

The past year has been one of great activity in railroad building throughout the entre Northwest. The various companies are extending their lines, and new systems have been designed and put under construction. The zailroat bridge between Portland and East Portland has been completed, with the exception of the wagon roadway, and this

THE OLD OFFICERS HE ELECTED

Sports of President Macleay and Secretary Arized for the Year-A Very Properous

Showing—Other Business

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Portland board of trade was held in its promising very little routine business was translated the principal business before the meeting being the reading and disposition of the annual reports of the officer's The oddifficer, were reducted punnamentally subject to the annual reports of the officer's Theodofficer were reducted punnamentally subject to the annual reports of the officer's Theodofficer were reducted punnamentally subject to the annual reports of the officer's Theodofficer were reducted punnamentally subject to the annual reports of the officer's Theodofficer were reducted punnamentally subject to the annual reports of the officer's Theodofficer were reducted punnamentally subject to the annual reports of the officer's Theodofficer were reducted punnamentally subject to the annual reports of the officer's Theodofficer were reducted punnamentally subject to the annual reports of the officer's Theodofficer's Theodofficer's

within a short time articles of incorpora-tion have been fied at Sentile looking toward the building of a road from that city to Portland which will place us in connec-tion with the Canadian Pacific at that place, a road being alrudy under construction

equipped with warshouses and other conveniences for the narrow gauge portion of its system.

The Portland and vancouver rail road.

The line of this company which runs through the city of First Portland and adjacent country to the Columbia river, opposite l'ancouver has been pushed with great rigor and is now about completed. The road opens up a fine country and its completion will afford easy means of communication between the termini and will undoubtedly tend to build up the country through which it passes with great rapidity. It is in the hards of strong men with abundant capital to carry, out any undertaking which they begin. In cuncetion with this road the Vancouver ferry use the steamer Albina No. I will be run between Vancouver and the Oregon shore, the plan of the dock is so arrunged that rassengers will leave the depot and reach the load by one gate while those from the boat will take the train at a separate one. In this way there will be no con lusion even with the greatest crewd. Numerous improvements have already been begun on the line of the road and I believe that this enterprise is but one of the many valuable suburban lines which will shortly griding the country in every direction out of our cit.

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ment in the rairoac systems of the North west. The amount of mileage will probably increase very rapidly and the result in building up our country and stimulating immigration will be of immense advantage

THE WHEAT CRAP FOR THE SPACES OF 1897 SE

THE WHEAT CROP FOA THE ABASON OF 1887 88
The month of Ju 7 closes the Oregon and Washington export season and no material quantity of new wheat reaches that market beto e the beginning of August
The recents of the present cereal year exceed the of 1886-87 by 71 987 tons, or a tota of 380 547 tons, of which 57 633 tons were from the Willamette valley, and 278 998 tons were from Eastern Oregon and Washington Tre total ex nort of wheat, and of flour as wheat for the cereal season of 1887 88, was 201 490 short tens, an increase of 43 482 tons as compared with he reason of 1887 88, was 201 490 short tens, an increase of 43 482 tons as compared with he reason of 1887 88, was 201 490 short tens, an increase of 43 482 tons as compared with he reason of 1887 88, was 201 490 short tens, an increase of 1880-87.

If we add to the exports from Portland the amount of Oregon and Washington wheat shipped from other ports, we have a total of 303 877 tons; showing an increase in the total shipments, over the big harvest of 1885 of 42 995 tons. This gives a fair idea of the increased production of the Columbia river-hasin. The value of all exports from the Columbia river during the cereal year was \$14,780 877.

A fleet of ninety seven grain vessels salled from the Columbia is at season having a regustered topinge of 121,989 tons. The number of vessels is eight less than in the previous year, but there as an increase in the tonnage of 4508 tons. The number of large ships coming here is continually on the mercase (hus bowing conclusively the great advantage which we have derived from the work of the general government, in ma proving the Columbia parter and harbor of the continual parter and the expension of hike appropriations in the future it can be but a few year, before the largest ships can come directly to the what we of Portland. There is every featen in believe that the whole is the tens of the continual to the production of hike appropriations in the future that the whole is every featen in believe that the whole is that th

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THE BOARD OF TRADE.

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plains and uplands with a substitute for the now almost extinct bunch grass. The late experiments made in Newada for similar purposes should be adopted in this state. The valley and Unique et it is of superior quality this year both as regards staple and condition.

The mutton sheep industry is the built est feature in the whole outsines. The market has been good for wetters and prices have been satisfactory to both softer and dealer.

upon at reserve by the United States for eriment and that the state of Oregon is also about to take up the same good work upon its own count.

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commerce have little doubt that the great interior of Oregon and Washington will furnish ample supplies of grain to build up several shipping ports at different points but I have still less doubt that we shall always be able to maintain it e pre-eminence which we have gained in the past.

BIVER AND HARBOR WORK

Improvement of the mouth of the Colum-

Improvement of the month of the Columbia river

The project under which this work is be ing carried was adopted in 1834. It contem plates providing a thannel across the Columbia river bar having a depth of thirty feel at mean low tide. This is to be effected by concentrating the water flowing over the parand increasing the resultant currents to such a degree as to procure the desired depth. Any work for accomplishing this end must be more or less tentative in its characer. The work which is now in progress is the building of a low tide j-tity starting from Fort Stevens, on South cape at destending in a westerly direction with a slight curve to the south out across Clatop spit for a distance of 4½ miles more or less as diremmetrices may require, to a point about 3 miles south of Cape Harcock (Disappointment.) This jetty is constructed of stone resting upon a matriess foundation, sbout 49 feet wid and from 2½ to t feet thick. The stone exends to the level of mean ower low water. The materials, thus far, lave been placed in position from a jetty trainway supported upon piles driven along the lines of the jetty and about 24 feet above the level of two tide. This trumway is a double track 3 feet gauge raitroad the fracks being 13 feet between centers. The materials are landed at the whirf and transported to pace over these tapaks, which are built in silvance of the main work.

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proved tone and advance Last year there EAST SILE NEWS BUDGET.

A Number of Promissors Notes Civen Under a Wrong Im-ression.

Gets Out of a Bad Bargain-A Beligerent Pet-Beggare on the Street-Bharp Curves-Imp ofement of Business

A reallem in : amed Menz . who lives out an the base his road about thrifteen inleg from here was in town yesterday and he said the notes that were give a six menths ago by a large rumber of armers around Pleasant Hone are now becoming due sation fact.

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ATTACKED BY A DEFR.

ATTACKED BY A DEFR An accident which was q fite serio is and but for t mely assistance neight have proved it tal took place on the farm of the late Levi but for t mely assistance might have proved it tal took place on the farm of the late Levi Rnott on the Vancouver 'oad, yes-e-day Mrs Knott and her daugt ers Miss Beppie and Mrs Bingtam, with the two little girls to the latter, dowe out to the farm in the afternoon Miss Beppie taking her two nieces the youngest in the baby carnage, went to the park to pet and caress, as was their wout the deer threeconfined. The animal, without warning a acked the young lady, knocking her down and linketing a painful wound on one of her limbs. Missibility is not turn attacked, receiving also a painful wound from the animal's horis and outpure our slight cuits and bruises from his sharp hoofs. Miss Bepie syan turned to the defeuse and cat, hing he animal by the horis here to the defeuse and cat, hing he animal by the horis here to the ground the trio crossin hig justify for help. A Chinaman, hearing the cries, rubed to the sectio and with up lifted are dispatched the dangerous assail ant. The laddes immortately drove to the cuty and had the wounds of the Injerted ones dresse! All received a terrible shock from the fright and vicousness of the on length which but for the timely appearance of the chinaman, must have proved fact to both.

Street Exhibition

STREET EXHIBITION Vesterday for moon a family consisting of ex husband and saving and four small children assessment greets sunging and play ingots; Asportion if the youngest child was he had to have the property of the children assessment of about agreets, while the children had tin cups and has they moved along the streets the little once would present their cups to whom there has a girl of the little once would present their cups to whom there has a fair their cups to whom the fair cups to the fair cups to whom the fair cups to the fair cups to whom the fair cups to the fair cup

The engine used on the Portland & Van The engine used on the Portland & Van couver ruitroad for construction and ballast-ing the line came down yesterday as far as Water street. In making the sharp on ve at the corner of Third and J streets, the en-gine stuck, but after some dainy she went on down the street. The purves are pretty sharp, but they will soon wear smooth and then car be rounded without trouble. The motors and cars have been shipped, and will be here within at least one week

BUSINESS IMPROVING From the appearance of Fourth a rest all From the appearance of Fourth's restail day yesterday which was nacked with teams and vehicles from the country one rould gather the impression the business is unproving on the east side. There are several new business houses going up on Fifth street. This may make quite a change and draw business along that street. PERSONAL

Miss Ada toburn leaves for Eugene City to-day, to be absent about a week.

Mrs A H Breyman, who left for Oakland some days ago to accompeny her daughter Miss Bertha, to Snell s seminary, sailed for home yesterday on the steamer Oregon.

PEDERAPED TRADES ASSEMBLY The Working Card System Adopted and Wal Go

The Federated Trades Assembly met last night in Merchants' hall, Capt. John O'Brida in the chair T is Mahon, secre-tary, with a full altendance of delegates A H Yartiett, from the Painter' union, A restrict, from the Fainter's union, year, and John Kroeger from the Brewers un on, presented credentials and, on motion were allowed seats in the assembly

A committee consisting of O F Buck

Into Effect October 8

A committee consisting of O F Buck man, A. H Yartlett and Frank White were a ppointed to ascertain the cost of putting the interior of the hall in a neat condition, and to report at the next receiving.

A committee on furniture to asce tain the cost consisting of Edward Klifether A. A Kranz T F Mahon and M Dooney, were appointed and instructed to report at the next meeting.

Michael Dooney, from the Laborers' Protective Union introduced Daniel Meynchan a delegate elected in July who has been unable to attend meetings by reason of ab ence from the city.

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The question of the working card system occupied the attention of the assembly for some time, and called forth some summated discuss on in regard to its adoption by the building trades. A system was adopted and will go into effect October 8. Every member of unions offiliated with the Federate, Trades assembly will be furnished a cord who the will

of unions offiliated with the Federatt. Trades Assembly wil be furnished a card which will be good from Detober 8 until November 8, when it must be renewed.

The member receiving 1, pays his dues for the time covered in the working card, bewards will be absounded on all jobs and no one will be allowed to work without a card. The card will have the seal of the assembly and each subordinate union will receive the plank. card will have the sent of the assembly and cach subordinate tunion will receive the blank cards at cost from the secretary of the Federated Trade Assembly This system, will not but a non union man from the 'ob who applies in the regular w-y for membership Such a person will be given a permit to work until has application goes before the proper union.

until his application great non-union men this system will prevent non-union men from working on the same jobs with union men, which it is claimed is aften the case. It will give all the unions in the building trades the except of one union, and will also give the weakest union the strength of the

On motion the tecretary was instructed to have the blank cards printed with the seal of the assembly attached.

John Kreeger rom the Brewers union asked the assistance of the assembly in perfecting the brganization of that union. The initier was referred to the committee on expanization who were instructed to call a most ng of the brewers for that purpose They were given the use of the half any night it was not of cup ed.

Adjourned until October 8 at 7.30 P. M.

RECEPTION TO ODD FELLOWS; The Professor Thinks He Has Located It-The Jon so of Action Decided on by the Local Committee Last Bight

The Odd Fellows who are corring to Port had on their reterring trip coatward from his session of the soveneigh grand lodge at on Angeles are expected to arrive kriday morning next by the bouthern Pacific. The condition which has buch appointed by the forther diodges of 1 0 0 F to mike it. rulg ments for the 11 tertainment of the v s
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The programme will be intersected with music and concluded with informal 1 a crisis greatings.

On Saturdry an excursion will be made on he Columbia to the Upper Cascades and teurn leaving about 8 A M and commung back by moonlight. Refreshments will be Releasah lodges wives and daughters of Relekah lodges wives and daughters of One of the guests are expected to leave for 1 a

The guests are expected to leave for 1 a toma on Siturday hights train. Among them are Gen Inderwood o Kentucky yrand sire, John M. Busbee of Reieigh K. deputy grand sire, John M. Busbee of Reieigh K. deputy grand sire, John C. White of Althon N. Y. and Joseph P. Nicholson of Philadelphia past grand sires Rich id Muckie business manager of the Philadelphia Ledger, for Francis E. Merriman of do ton. Win S. Frost of Lynn, Massa husetts, and Alfred Orendosff of Springfiel I, Illi 1018

HE HAS RECEIVED HIS MEDAL Axel Wikland a Russian Finn, Has Been Present ed With Ris "Silver Cortafoste."

Some months since several persons were presented with medals struck off by the govon ment as reward for bravery in saving types at the columbia bar The presentation was made by Judge Matthew P Deady in the United States courtroom One of the persons who was to be presented with a medal was Axel Wiktund, a Russian Figu-who rescued Eli Christopherson and who had returned to h a native land. The medal had returned to h s native land. The medal intended for him was placed in the hand of hir Gustaf Wilson, the Kussan vice-consol, and was forwarded by him to the foreign of fice he St. Petersburg Russia, in March list. Mr. Wikhlund was found at Nikoloji ad Froland on the 14th of July last and the medal presented to him by the Russian authorities.

Vice Consul Wi son a few days since received the following receipt for hie medal. "Received at Mikolojilad Finland July 14, 888, one silver life saving needla warded for saving Fil Christopherson from drowning at Columbia fiver bia on October 1884. Also the letter dated March 9, 1887, transmitting the medal.

AXEL WIKLIND

Late seaman U. E. H. tender Shubdjis."

Mr. Wil-on also received the following

Mr Wil-on also received the following letter of thanks from Mr Wikland

Gustaf Wilson, Portland, Or, Anortes 14th these few lines I spknowledge my indebtedne a to yo, and state with great pleasure that I have see ceived the medal in my own hands, presented to me by the governor of Wans and the sheriff of Mustscoari the presentation having first been amounted in the cultums of the press.

Consul, I cannot say to voit anything further than that I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the great trouble you have taken in my behalf with highest respect.

The consultation of the consultation of the press.

The receipt and letter were aid by Viod-Consul Wilson before Captain U bebree, inspector of the Thirteenth light house direct, statoned here, accompanied by the following extract from a Russian paper which accompanied them

The United States government has remaindered a seaman Axel Wicklund, of Mustasoari, with a salver medal for rescuing at the partl of his own life, one Eli Christop ier-son.

Orime of Larceny from a Store

the window must have been op ned from the inside, and possibly be concluded, by some one connected with the building. No caped could be assigned for the building being left open by any one of the employes, and larcuny was at once suspected.

Detective Barry was called it to work up the case. Suspedion rested upon fixed Brinn, a 20-year-old clerk at the store, and the officer began to shadow his movements. Gune a 20-year-old clerk at the store, and the offi-cor began to shadow his movements. Going to the house where the detective was told the young man roomed, he found that Born had left there more than a month ago. On Fri-day night the officer resolved to track the young man as he left the store and by saido ing located his room in a house on Second and Clay streets.

The next morning armed with a search warrant and accompanied by Mr. Hass and Officer Griffen Barryproceeded to the house young Bonn was seen to enter the night be, fore and made a thorough search of his 100m.

fore and made a thorough search of his 100m.

In a value was found a large quantily of gnode Mr. Haas recognized as having been taken from his store. On the value was the name of J. D. Monteith which led to the belief that the voung thief was not alone in his depredations and that he must have an accomplice. This was later found to be true. Bonn was at once placed under arrest and taken to the police fation. There he at first denied his guilt but later admitted that he had been purlouing from his employers.

He also implicated his pal J. D. Monteith, in the affair, who has since then also been placed under arrest. in the affair, who has since then also been in laced under arrest.

The officer also secured a trunk belor ging to Bonn in which was found an additional quantity of stolen goods. It is not known just how much has been stolen, but it is sought that a systematic thereyry has been carried on for a long time.

Both the young men will be given a prehiminary hearing in the polic court to-day

THE RETURN OF THE DELEGATES An Interesting Meeting Held Yesterday After noon at the Y M. O A. Hall

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at the association rooms last night to wel-come returning delegates from the conven-tion just held at Beattle This was a con-vention of all the Y M C A. associations in the horthwest, and a large number were

Glowing accounts were given of the delib-

in law to the set of

th Winans of Walla Walla, Lee of Albany, and Wilson of The Dalles
Nearly \$2000 was pledged at the convention for the state work of this coming year

As a traveling secretary the convention engaged Noel H Jucks of San Francisco Mr Jucks was present last evening and gave an earnest practical talk on association work and its benefits to young men
Addit onal pledges for the state work were made at the close All present were greatly encouraged by the cheering outlook for the coming year

VAN TARRELL'S LOST BALLOOM Ascent Viewed From Mt. Tabor

M- Van Tassell accompanied by Landlord Hist of the Merchants hotel scoured the courtry over southwest of the city and located the lost baileon to their sansfaction in the thicket and woods about three fulles west of Taylor's ferr. He has obsered the dwellors in that region \$00 to bring it in and expects to receive his lost property to-day. He says the report of the balloon's burning is wholly without foundation in fact. A genterman residing pear Mount Tuber says he watched the balloon ascension on buildy through a powerful field glass and that he saw i when it collapsed and saw two pulfs of smoke apparently issue from it. He also was ertain that he saw the lady descending from it and was much suprised when he saw in Thi Oktobritys that no one had gone in the balloon. It is singular that the cieffing gas should have presented the appearance of smoke but it must have done so and it is a whit much, so many think that cated the lost baileon to their satisfaction in and it is as what made so many think that the balloon had burned

U 8 COURT TO OPEN The Judicial Vacation Over Buey Time-A 🚤 😖 Needed Renovation

It is expected that Judge Deady will ar rive bome from the seaside in time to open the United States circuit court this morning the United States circuit court this morning I st jet Attorrey McArthur is back from his vacation trip and redy for business Dopity Clerk Roswell B Lamson is busy preparing the circuit court docket for the fall term which will be completed next Saturday. The fall term begins on Monday next. During Judge Deady a absence the United States courtroom and furniture have beer cleaned and renovated. The carpet looks much the better for a thorough dusting the chandeliers have been brightened up and the change, seats, tables and dekks shine with a new coat of varieths and a fine new green cloth cover has been put on the tables. Everything is clean and shining and the room presents a very handsome appearance.

BIG INCREASE IN THE ASSESSMENT It is Over \$1,500,000 More than Last Year-Buard of Equalization

of Equalization

The county board of equalization composed of County Judge Catim Assessor George Harold and Clerk of the County Court Wheeler met yesterday to adjust things between the county and the oppressed taxpayers" as Judge Catim puts it. In other words they are reacy to correct all irregularities in the assessment roll, and as they purpose getting through as soon as they can it will be advisable for all who want corrections made to call early No corrections will be made after the adjournment of the board Assessor Harold says the assessment this year will foot up between \$2,200,000 and \$2,500,000 and \$2,500,000.

about the ships entering recently at this port about the ships entering recently at this port is their heavy tonnage. Among the heaviest are the Liancaster Castle, 2095 the T F Oakes 1877, the Andrea 1708 the imperial, 128; the Grisedale, 1222 the O B Southard, 1195. When one takes into consideration the fact that there has been so much take of shoul water in the river he would be ant to think that only small ships could enter here, but this month some of the largest vessels that sail on any sea have tied up at Portland wherves

EARVEST PIONIC -- Mrs Tyler Woodward EARYZET PLONGE—Mrs Tyler Woodward gave an entertainment to some thirty six lady friends on the farm under the shadow of Farmount, just beyond Portland Heights, last Baturday Two omnibuses conveyed the ladges to the Woodward country residence and during the afternoon a bounteous rapast was served in picnic style on the grounds. A most enjoyable day was spent by the partacipants, genes and social conversation being indulged in heartly

CUARTERIX INSPECTION—At the armory this evening occurs the regular quarterly inspection and muster of the Birst regiment O N G, including all the six companies. The inspection by Col Charles T Beche will be preceded by the dress parade and review before Adj Gen J C Shoftner II time ad miss, a few selections will be played by the regiment's band for dancing. A cordial in vitation is extended to the public to be present.

PLESTY OF WORK —At the foot of the stairs the parti of his own life, one Eli Christop ierson " "

His majesty, the emperor has permitted withiund to receive and wear the said medal withiund to receive and wear the said medal withiund to receive and wear the said medal taken "

TWO YOUNG MEN UFDER ARBEST.

Fred Bonn and J D Mantelth Charged With the Grass of Larceny from a Stere

Orms of Larceny from a Stere

A few nights ago Police Officer Brancan, while walking his regular beat, noticed as a notwo open in the store of Dittenhoeter. Hass & Co. No. 61 Front street. Thisds-cryry was communicated to Mr. Pullus company. The uniforms for the prospective the window must have been opposed fron the standard and possibly he concluded, by some MILITARY LIFE COMMENCES -Company C.

IT "TAKES THE CARE. '-Mr Amos Shockley who lives at No 333 Seventh street, brought to this office a seedling peach which was produced in his back yard which in point of weight and size 'captures the whole bakery' The peach weighs fifteen and one-half ounces and measures in curcumference twelve inches

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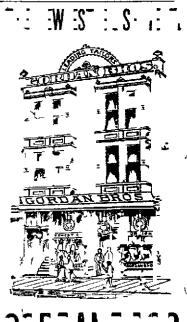
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Mr Editor—For many years I have been a writin of the most excruciating pains in my eyes weary days and nights of intenessuffering from which there seemed but little redet were prostrating my whole system For years I have been troubled with catarrh liver complaint and deafness for thrity-one years, also a lump in my side, thought by some to be an ovarian tumor It gave me great pain Haying tried many remedies without success, I concluded to see what mofit Drs Darrins electro-magnetic freatment possessed I put myself under their care and to my great joy and satusfaction I am oured and now enjoying the princless been of health and hearing My child was also cured of an aggravated disease, as well a many of my neighbors Refer anyone to me at Meadows, Lewis county W T MRS A. BANISTER.

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Eighty nine delegates were present at he convention. The associations of Spekane Fails, Walls, Walls, The Dalles, Peruland, Astoria, Tacoma, Port Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., Victoria, B. C., Wastminster, B. C., and other smaller towns of this coast were represented, Bresches were made by R. C. Treet T & Hearth of Washington, and Kesser, in the doctors' office. All communications critically confidential. Consultation free. The Communications of Washington, and Kesser, in the doctors' office, All communications critically confidential. Consultation free. The Confidential Consultation free The Consultation free Consulta



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BOAPD OF TRADE REPORT.

The annual addresses of the res dent and are annual addresses of the ares dent and accretizing of the board of trade of Portland are full and comprehens we document. Together they present an excellent review of the general progress made during the past year by the country of which Portland is the comme cual center. Annut liggert interest who was in the fact ustrial and commer cual activities of the 1 de Northwest and on the whole hearthy to the unexamplare. a the whole he exhib tof bu incas and pro-

gradis a very gratifying one
We have in these dochments arrangel in order for easy use an a permanent preserva n, a well prepared account of the main feature or our progress during the post year These though have been written at length a the cou ma of Tur Onegonia dugbout the ear But in these reports they are brought together in a close and contpact form and will now make a more

incessable record

It will be observed that these documents make a report no. for Port and alone but in a large deared for the Pacific Northwe t Our board of trade is makifesting an increase towing a growing denre to promote the n The officer rd active m inbers of it dovo e much study and labor to the on hit o s of board experiting mail am of money every year moneffut, or the public welture, and it is become iguinare and mo c what it should be-the organ through which the combined the organ through which the community city of Portland speak for and push on meas ares for development of the Northwat and advancement of its prosperity. Our board of trade has grown into an institution at once useful and indispensable and citizens must sustain is

### THE DEMOCRATIC SITUATION IN NEW YORK

Frank A Burr a well known journalist reviewing the compaign in the columns of the Boston Herald (Dem.) says that there is deep dissatisfaction with President Cleveland among the democrate politicians of the Eastern-states," that it rices not stop with of the local politicians, and that in New York | time discontent is more sp-It is well known that the democracy of the of New York are divided into a number of rival factions and Wr Barr says. The contending organizations which control the politics of the city are especially critical and the local managers both state and municipal contending the state and state pal have encouraged rather than discour-sped this feeling. The cross purposes of the different org inizations and the general feat of friction letween the national and the state context have been matters of such commoninotoric, y ha to cause very serious an prehensions that all might not be well in New York When Gov Hill stood up the other night at Albany, and in a speech beggid every d mocrat, and especially every friend of his it vote for Cleveland he only emphasized what is the odminon talk of the town, that the ocal leaders in the state in tend to elect H il governor even M her Cleve land loses the state by a large majority. The attitude of the larders we have the contraction The attitude of the leaders in the state of New York is but the outgrowth of the at-tacks that have been made upon the presi dent ever nee he took his seat in the White house by the practical politicians who holed ence has action in the distribu

· All this is not assuring but they are plain incts, which must be met and overcome if Mr (Accelund as to carry his own state. The of the people, the attrade of the several other ir cidental matters all combin to furnish the scheming politicians a retickets No one understand. and national newets. No one understand this better than the managers of the nation al campaign and no one knows better than they that Mr C excland is in danger of being

#### WHERE IS THE SECTIONAL LECTION?

The chief stock in trade of the president The chief stock in trade of the president and his party is the eft-repeated cry that republicans commute to rake up war issues and appeal to prejudice that was engendered in war tane. It would indeed be a gloriou consummation most leverally to be wished if all existing factional and sectional feeling could be ended and the initio i (twide only community). A lead them parted the other on principle. A local item noted the other day that a Mess up, il wice aid ex Con federate soldier visited Portland and and he thought it well to conceal his identity and not speak of his Confedent c exterionce Northern veteran responded that he could freely and without prejudice speak of the post anywhere 11 the North This httle incident shows the difference existing between North and South The unexampled liberality of the nation in restoring its foss rapidly than any other process does, make a to citzenship and reconstructing the states that had been in rebellion was entirely unappreciated and wasted on mill one of ingrate-They were incapable of understanding the motives of the vision out. North so much so that contreys us not no come North imagine that the same narrow feeling that exists at the South is to be expected at the North

It has with the Southern states to be e their choi on principles rather than feed upon presides and sectional pride. So long as they trample on laws and mantain a solid front by freeds at the bullot low which they cannot duy and even holdly defect they are cutsade the pale of civilization in a filter of barbar am to long as they ma take elemency for cowardice and will only associate with the pirty that we a dislocal at the North white her were so at the South there is no hope for any but "echonal issues of their own making and using

At the present time a new force is grade At the present time a new force is gradually revolutionizing the South and must in time reclaim it. When the result comes plainly before them that manufactures and their country and that manufactures will secure for them the same wealth and independence that exist in manufacturing districts North and that they can only exist with protection in shape of a tamf of duties on imported goods then they will wake up to common in shape of a same of duties on imported goods then they will wake up to common sense ideas and see that fighting fair prefec-tion because republicans fayor it is the worst

This Mississippian, who foured to tell his eccelents at the North was only bringing a Southern experience to bear on a North era latitude. So long as this bigotry prevails and so long as southern men sympathize with dough-taces of the \ordright ordright or long they are morely building a Tartar well around their state and seeping out progress and wealth and enlightenment (An mers—the same who was the hero of Fort Pillow—be-come a republican when he saw the North and realized how futile and worthless South ern prejudice could be He found Northern physician and nurses rushing to the relief of Hamphis when yellow fever decimated it. Ha realised that the same "Yankees" who inyeded the South in time of war were as ready to invade it again in time of pestilence His prejudices vanished gradually and when the new what prosperity and energy exist at the North, and was lacking at the South, he said that he hed that anough of prejuince any has analy to be an american ettern, and

Gradually there will be more such conversions. Generals Longstreet Chalmers, Mahone and Wise will not be so solitary in heir views A few more speeches South tv Sherman and Mckinley will open many over and the day of de vertnee may come it must come in time, but not as soon as could be hoped for

#### MINERAL RESOURCES

The resources of Oregon are very poorly understood at the best and never can be fully known until a thorough goo'o''cal survey shall be made. A suggestion comes from immense value of the mineral resources of the state will justify the expense of a ger logical survey under the charge of an expension agest creed geologis. The small display of min erals made at the state fair was the result of one individual s effort and was scarce more them a sugre tion of the immense resources that are witting dovelopment in this region. There was show of gold and sulver but it eso-called precious metals are tar loss precious. than the every day from the uppretending coa, and the common leid galena is found among the mountains and the footi illi a id copper too ahou ds in prour quantity Aickel is found in South ern Oregon and bolongs to a California com rany which probably receives a headthy honus to remain ide Canabar too has been found and worked to some datent Iron exists in purity and in excessive chantily superior quality Such a bad of ore lies in Gold Hill Jackson county to rival come time or other the riches Gold Hill yielded up when Ish discovered its wor-derful gold deposit years ago. There is deful gold deposit years ago Thero is scarely a viluable mineral necessary to man succes and labors that does not exist within the bounds of Oregon If a thorough geological survey were made and the hudden treusures that await development were re-vealed the result would be of year in terest to the world and would be of great money value to the state

Oregon has water powers in all directions and with such means at command could menufacture many things essential to commerce and necessary for the trade of this and all other countries. All these metals can be cheaply reduced in a land where power is so free and where fiel abounds both in forests of hard and soft woods and coal beyond computation Forests supplement nictals and invite woodworkers to commence work Here are quarries of huncetone sandstone, granite and many other varieties of excelient building stone. There are deposits of precious clay, besides common potter's clay in all shapes and abundance. The world has cratice point, helding that congress, in the not many countries that are equally (awored in natural resources and the state must sometime establish its line of work and have a thorough survey made to reveal its hidden

existence is made public to the world the re-sul will be so advantageous to the country that the expense monred will be more than compensated for The North Pacific bears important relations to all the Pacific world because the natural resources of this section are greater and more valuable than those of any other portion of the west coast. Time will domonstrate that this region has advantages far in advance of the country south of up To make these mivantages known by scientific investigation will be of the greatest good to Oregon

#### HELP THEM ALONG

I is not enough that Portland already has a large commercial caustige and that this wil eventually and inevitably grow to vast proportions. Lesques of log could not demonstrate more satisfactorily the proposition that the encouragement of manufactories is necessary to the continued and rap d growth and permanent prosperity of a city of this character than does the com-mon sense reasoning of every intelligent cit izen Portland is nireatly so well established as a commercial center and the tributary country is filling up and improving so rap dly that every man even the most timid shord feel sufficiently certain of her future to take any risks of investment he can afford that would have a tendency to temper with greete strength the general saturation. All the natural conditions and many artificial ones are present in Portland to help the city a never ceasing, bridges and liber if policy of encouragement to every form of manu. uring that may be di covered, attracted or presented. That the proposed plant might presented that the proposed plant might be small should make no difference buch things grow steadily and healthfully, and every citizen hows of numerous examples illustrative of the fact, which might be presented industrial enterprises take deep root and create an import as well as an expert trade ingrease the noulining more tion than the ephemeral boom does add to the solidity of the city and sur rounding county and enhance the value of real estate honesty and not fictitiously They enlarge within the city itself every class of trade and settle and steaty it again has They myoles intesements which are not easily tran ferred and hely to make money for retaders as well as jobbing and wholesale establishing at

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- I very individual who comes to Portland with in idea of producing comelling should be particularly welconied and every min-doing business here should take by the hand and encourage every one who contemplates such an enterprise In doing this cur busi ness men will help themselves specially and ness men will help themselves specially and the growth and importance of the city gen

Property never comes denoing in to the doors of those who do not invite and welcome her They who have not made a for time must work for a living, or starre, unless than tread to her arrival. they missed to be or string or storre, unless they missed to be or steal. To obtain enter prises which will strengthen the city commercially in proportion to her natural growth must be sought for induced and cultivated. All other cities which are on the grane much of progress and improvement are doing this Portland is doing it to some extent but she needs more of it. There is yet a great deal of apathy here which should give way to public spirit and thus our city will be made happier, more flour whing stronger and more important

New Jersey recently presented a status of Gen Philip Kenrny to congress, to be pinced in the Statusry hall. Kearny was born to large wealth, was trained to the law, but in 1837, at the age of 22, accepted a commission of second leutenant in the First drogoons.

in comparison with the magnitudity exert the war commended by the North.

Honor in 1840 In the Mexican war he let his left arm while charging a battery, and after the war communied an expediment his left arm while charging a battery, and after the war commanded an expedition against the Indians on the Columbia river It 1351 he resigned his commission asain went to I urope He saw service with the French in the Crimean war and during the Italian war of 1809 wor a second decors tion of the Legion of Honor for gallants, it Magenta and bollerino. When our civily arbioke out kerris was living in Pans. It hastened to Wishington was appointed a brigadic general commanded a division under McCharles. der McCleltan in the Ct chahoming on prign and was distinguished for his energy his desperate vider and his out token cor-tempt for McClillan. He was made a major general in July 1869 and was killed at Chantilly September 1 1962 the same day that Gen Isaac I Stevens fell Kearns had se n more multiry service than any officer in our army his privite character was of en to or tiel in but his patriotism was passion at and pure. He spent his privite fortune fr ely for the flag and died for it

#### AN IMPORTANT RAILEGAD DECISION

ast June the Chicago of Paul & Kansas Cry R R Company notified the interstate commerce commission that owing to the action of competing lines covering rates between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis it chicago and St. Faut and annueapous that been obliged to reduce its own rates by twen these points below the rates which it could afford to accept to in ermediate points. so that upon its lines there would | charges made upon the Lorter haulthan upon the longer in the same direction.
The Chicago of Paul & Kunyas City R. R.

The Chicago of Paul & Kunsas City R. R. Company recently appeared before the interstate commerce commission at Dubuque Ia and end, avored to show that this action had been forced upon it by the Burington & Arthern Railroad Company which had made a rate between Cheago St. Paul and Unneapolis below that which would be compensatory and below what it was possible for any compensation had the state of the compensation. ble for any competing lines to make without actual loss, and argued that the commission should either sanction the rates it was mak ing to the intermediate stations between its ormin which were fair in ther that it should or ler the Burlington & North en to increase its rates between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis sons to make them

put and reasonable to the carriers them selves as well as to the pub to. The railroad company assisted that the provision of the interstate commerce law that all charges shall be reasonable and just was not complied with unless they were rea sor able and just considered from the stand point of the railroad company as well as om that of the general public

The interstate commission in its answer provis on requiring all rates to be reason able and just, was legislating for the protec-tion of the general public, and not for the protection of railroad companies against the wealth

Oregon is soon to receive great increase of population and wedth and new methods much be introduced if the state as to hold the position it is entitled to If its resources are more and and the first of that the formulation of the state of the s respondent company to make a greater charge on the shorter had since iff this rules out the disental erromstances and conditions intended by the fourth section of the ict then any one radioad manager i the Northwest may at plot use by a foolish tar ff sheet give to one or more points of rate out competition a preference and adrail. Oad competition a preference and advantage over all others must this would define one of the leading purposes had in view in dopting the act, which was to put an end to the discriminations which before were so common between different localities. The act itself would therefore as to due of its least an automost be dependent on the iterating purposes be dependent on the will of any single radroad manager who from pole y or perversity might see fit to nullify it. The effect of the doctrine contended for on the part of the respondent would be that railroad compares it they chose to do so may say that built up a single point in the Northwest to a p eponderating and conclusive ascendency at the expense of all others Giving it rat a which in proportion would be a mere frac-tion of what other localities must pay night fix to ascendency with regard to natural or other advantages. It will not do to say that rates to intermediate stations are jus fair in and of themselves. The what are just and fair rates is always reli-Low rates to one place may not be just and fair it still lower rates are given to

> The commission therefore decides the acit desist from making such illegal charges

The chairman of the republican state committee of Maine thus answers the dome crat c claim of gains in that state Bur leigh received 79 413 votes the largest ever east by the republican parts in this section. Putham's vote of 61 618 is nearly 5000 fees that the democratic vote given to Gen Han level in 1880 We have chosen a unanimous republican senate and on county officers, who e there is always a vigorous struggle the republicans have elected for of a total of mosty nine voted for "

The Albany (Or ) Democrat, growle The Albany (Or ) Democrate, growing spass mod cally eloquent, says of the democratic part. It wants all the plain people with outregard to race or color to hold up its hands that it may endure forever " Considerim the manner in which it kills colore peop e at the bouth for wanting to vote and counts out such of their votes as impren to get in thisk very much as if it wants to nak the colored people hold up their own

Portland I is in course of construction a replaced is in course of construction a sargel number of imposing public buildings which will all largely () her architectural ornapichts lite Jewish-wyngogue is nearly in slied work is progressing on the Portand hotel the great building for the Industrial Lair is well under was, and several landsome stone caurches are beginning to look over the trees. look pyer the trees

Not tong ago, a great many wealthy people of the Last bought homes in Florida on ac count of the delightful winter climate. The malarm which they absorbed there in the rinter and the yellow fever which comes regularly every tall have driven these people away and now they are look ng toward Ore-

Spekane Falls rejuices over the return of prosperity and safety and the departure of dang r and lawlessness. This change for the letter is the result of the determined erfor of the city government to drive out the law defying element. Spokane's neigh be a will unanipously wish her an indefi-nate continuance of this gratifying change

The Mechanics' fetr of Portland is the representative exhibition for Oregon just as the Mechanics' fair at San I rancisco is represen tative of California The Port and exposition begins on the 4th of October and a vast at rendince of Oregonians from every section ramified by Portlands metropolitan influence will be here with their exhibits

McMinuville is getting over her smallpox scare and business houses are open and run-ning as usual. There have been only three cases of the disease and they are so quarant fixed that there as no danger of further in

The telegraphic news published in Tax Oursessian yesterday marring conserning the advance-of-hope in the East will be good home to the hope source of this region.

GAMBLERS AND GAMELING

A friend asks The Opicomis to say a word cope rating gamb a, which rather than intemperating he considers them the dimeralizing, corrupting and incurable wee of the American people, and he dds 1 to that reacon to belie e that has agreet many devotes among the yearsh of Portland Probably one friend is right in his orchumber of Gambit pseduces good many to igner that are not given to fall incurse the cause it can be indulged for quet and obecause it can be easily because it repeals to human copy different and thus touches nature that are not on which and because it frought with the fagrantion of mental event ment. A friend asks THE OPECONIAN to say a freemation of mental excitement friend is probably right, too in deemi git a more hopelessly in urable vice than inten-perance and more permanently corrupt ne-to the to the moral condition than tippline be cause it fends to distritegrate that ense of moral honor termed exact int grity in pectinisty matters. We are not now referring o sion d gambiers who are only a lind thieves who heat their dupes out of their more, with the same sen c of security that a prostitute picks the preset of a duri kin customer. These thieves not boldly bet use th y know that 90 per cen of the robbed are too proud and too sensit ve to expose their folly and shame by making complimit. We reter to that wast throng of per on who st ke money they cannot afford to to a at ca de until their own pion" is all gone life pa non for gunbing towever remain and the impecuations a fortunate if he holds a financial trast, is tempted to rob it in order to tgat i reach the genibl n table. If he does not hold a financial ru ne borrows right and left of all his f ware and continues to sing his gold into the lo tomaless pit of faro, roulette and poker Then when he has extinuted by his importantly the principle confidence and respect of his friends his just state is worse than the He has not only lost all his money ous man money if he knew it was to be stated at the gambling table. His friends all matchy find out that he has imposed upon them, and they treat him with coldness and contempt, because they cease to have and confidence in the permanent moral integrity and pecuniary honors of a man who will bor row money, not for personal necessities but for the indulgence c his vices which he is

morally certain he named pay if he lo es it.
It is this metrable demoralization consequent upon the gare bling habit that makeit the architect of so mireb business and social ruin to young men. It saps the prid-of p.cuniar; integr by far more fatally, be cause more hopels sky, than alcoholism, and at least as theroughly as the ordinu habit Take the long last of defaulting pay-masers bank officials administrators of estates and other boilders of pecuni-ary trusts who unexpettedly furn out emberziers, in face of a record of sobriety piets and general worldly respectability and you will find that they have diffed away from you win and that they have a free away from their moral moorings through a mad passio for gambling first it betting away it their own money then betting all they could bor row and finally besting all they could sten! better this kind of a gambler dabbles in a policy shop sometimes in Wall street, sometimes he confines himself exclusively to the card table but the result is just the same. He bets what he cannot afford to lose berrows what he cannot pay unless he was and sleals what he cannot replace if card prove to be against sim as they sure to be in the long rur. This vice plan od more brilliant, use ul. capable men in the pentiondary or broken them utterly for bus ness success than ever alcohol ruined in the same grade of intelect and intell gene because me, to whom alsohole ex cess salways repu eve, to whom intemper ance is impossible, men of coolness, here and general sobriety of temperament fal vict. as to the gambing hati is that human cap dity on I that imported moral sense which persuade so large a class of man'dad to embrace the most absurd and uncertain opportunity that promises sorie-thing for nothing. We are not speaking now of skin guideng which is only the nost covardly and contemptible kind of their since a man who roba-his fellow at the Zembi ng table by fraud would take his wallet by force or results if it was no safe to start a pure or uncertain opportunity that promises sor steelth if it was as afe to stool a putee as it is to took a pack of cards but even where an bonest game," a layed it is sure to cor rupt the player in that it couses him to cal culate on obtaining mone, from another without giving any honest equivalent. It is non productive of anything save sett makes a genial man ultimately greedy and it makes a greedy man as cold blooded and grasping as Shy o k The winner in his hear knows that a man has no right to money that has not become his by the rea

mency that has not become me my two rendering of some absclute service as an equivalent and the loser always feels as if he had lost not only his money, but something of his highest's if respect. When a man once of archieum had noval honor and i damess integraty quises to feel personally deba ed by the indulgence of a pass on for the game ling table, he is generally hopeless of re form The bruny men who gamble when they cannot shed to lose get erally, end as ended to lose get erally, end as ended to they free they free down who have lost all business standing us in they friends by blowing in all they can borrow generally and into this structure. ully suk into that situation of pe ully such into that intustion of personal abase near where a man has no particular occupation, but have by his was by penangit terespocked to pay analyst and vice versary or not seed out if his langers are the proper land of adont is becomes a profes found sharps betherhe against plays. A vice it is that his nothing to the duate in Ities fall to friend ship to human reclination on eith impuls. It clothes the veter in departed with the proper seed of the veter in departed. devotes with an expression of Apadity that does not belie him it often sends the sensi doed not but edien it diten serus the sensi-tive vi tims to pirson, to suitate, or at least robs them of the \_onfiden e of that fellow men e rapidly that no young u an known to be an inditual g maley could, it a place of financial trust'ere to day. It is morniumled downto the young man who real leastly follows it it may not brine bins to trine and the it, it may not bring him to trime and the pracon but it is a most arre to bring him in to ultimate confesspe with his friends and rob him of the confidence of his amployer. A drunken man can be obsere and may be persuaded to a life of sobriety, but the pas aron for gambling creates a certain fever in the blood that once established is selform curable. Cambing usually is indertaken in sobriety and pursued in sobriety, it is instinct with a lishonest de-sire to get something for nothing, it dates

back to a kind of cupidity that when it once possesses a man makes his sense of pecuni possesses a man makes his sence of pecuni-ary honor and business integrity slowly but-surely crutable away. A young man who stendily gambles away his earnings will not heatate o gamble away the gamings of his friends with his muney is sent, if he stops there he simply becomes discipliable, dis-trusted despused and drauded as a chronic borrower and dead heat. But if he has courage and nerve he will not step there, he will desperately average has trust to get money to play, and if he loses be must be

come a figitive, a sucede or a convict. Gambing is as old as the authentic history of man. There is no people so low and savage that does not gamble. The oldest literature of Grecob and Rome is full of allumous to it, there is no evolution so callightened that you cannot find the gambler at its top and its fiction. A few months ago a wife petitioned the mayor of Grecope for some legal racety to restrain her historia from gambling. The principal of the leading public school at Colombin, Chio, last January gambled away the money given him to pay his sube thates and then also himself. Weiss, a leading Chaogo existence, who himself is fan Francisco hart Innerhearms. come a lugitive, a suicide or a convict

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This remark was a suggestion of the char acter of the entil c speech. It was not made under c citemen and while the presiden tial electry was off his guild. He was simply but he has lost the money he has between this best and was groung utterance to his friends under false proteinese for candid sentiment. I had it struck the key of course no man would kend an impocunt note among his democratic auditors was evinced ly the fact that he was "rapturously applinded"—as reforted by his party papers
by all the democrate present except a few
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with the encouragement of the dough face brethren in the North L all they prepare them again for treason A sight occasionally of the stars and supper which has much the same effect on them as a red scarf on a Spanish bull and the waying of the stars and barn whith so excites their patriotism and enthusiasm, add further wasted to the second and estimated and further encouragement, and in the meantime they will keep up their well organized system of counting cut republican votes or hindering the deposi of such hallots until they have gone the length of their tether, and the loyal people of his country arrive at the point where for hearnness crosses to be a virtue and assume on ire and indisputable control

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#### PERSONAL.

CG, Austin of Pomeroy, W. T., is at the

St. Charles.

Dr. IA. O. Stoddart of San Francisco is visiting Bortland.

Mr. George W. Weldler arrived home yesterday from Los Angeles.

Mayor Van B. Delashmutt has gone to the Cheur d'Alene mines on business. Mr. Geo. B. Markle telegraphs from Phila-delphia that he will leave for Portland Octo-

will lower to-day for Massilon, Ohio, and other rities.

W.J. Tyler of St. Plant, and H. J. Wilson of Brooklyn, promihent capitalists, are at the St Charles.

Car eten Lindsley, son of Rev. Dr. Lindsley, formerly of Portland, now of California.

The mas N. Strong has returned from San Francisco, where he argued in behalf of Mrs. Karlin Faling, charged with killing her husband. The argument was concluded yesterdar, when the prosecuting attorney made the final talk for the state. yesterday, when the prosecuting alterney made the final talk-for the state.

Mr. Al. Eicardo, Jornerly a compositor on The Oreconian, but for some time past manager of the Walls Walls Statesmen, is now in the city. Mr. Ricardo has just returned from a short vacation at Yaquina bay. He returns to his post of duty fo-day. Mr. G. A. Mortimer, an old time manager and actor of national fame, is here is the business representative of Local James and Marie Wainright. Hosts remarkably entertaining in ruminisances at the stage and is altogether a most genial and comp nionable continuan.

Prof. E. R. Lake and wife of Lausing, Mich., are at the Esmand. The professor is a classmate of J. R. Cobern of this city and is on any may to Corvailis, where he roes to enter upon the duties of Dagohair of Lotany, horticulture and chromology, in the Orogen State Agricultural foolege, to which he has been clefted.

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A. K. Velton to A. Rogge et al., lot 5, blk
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A. M. Elkins to R. S. Chick, lot 18, blk 16,
Albim, Sept. 20; \$255.

F. W. Taylor to J. M. Pittinger, lot 23, blk
28, Arbim, Sept. 24; \$450.

T. A. Wood and wife to A. Lenhart, lot 15,
blk 81, Sellwood, Aug. 4; \$120.

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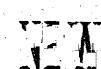
Tofal, \$11,766.

C. H. Han-and 764-1000 acres, Sept., 22; \$6500. Total, \$11,756. LOCAL NOTES. Messrs. Jackson and Godfrey of the Australian athletic combination will be pleased to meet any of the local heavy weights in a friendly sparring bout.

A letter for Walter Morgon, engineer, from Harrogate, England, has come to the care of John Honeyman & Co. They know of no such man. Any one knowing Mr. Morgan will please notify him of the letter awaiting him.

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Peterson's Magazine for October is a mass of good things from cover to cover. No nurely liter ry periodical offers better stor es, and as a gu de to dress, no fashiou magazine cun equal it.

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PASSENGER LISTS.

er 1. Mr. E. Hughes, manager of Russell & Co., dil leave to-day for Massilon, Obio, and

the St Charles.

Mr. Barnard Jaffer, formerly well known here, but who has been absent for a number of years, returned here yesterday on avisit to renew old acquaintances.

Yes enday afternoon, Mr. F. M. Warren, the well-known confears won left yes Son

Yes seeday afternoon, Mr. F. M. Warren, the well-known canaery man, left for San Frencisco where he will remain some time. He is accompanied by his wife.

O. Summers has retained from attending the national grand, encampment G. A. R. at Columbus Obio. He extended his trip to Washington, New York and Boston and enjoyed his visit greatly.

Mr. W. L. Shermar, who looks out for the affairs of the Stimwinder, Sierra Newads, Grante and Ince mines in the city, is in the Court d'Atene mining region on a tour of inspection. He will return in about a week.

passenger train yesterday afternoon. He has been visiting several weeks in the city with relatives and friends.

BEAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

AET GOODS.

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY

The nuction sale of gold watches and jew-elry conducted by Gilman & Co., at 50 S. ret street, will close tais evening. Last sale to-night at 7:30. Improve the last change.

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DEPARTMENT.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE COLUMBIA AND LOWER willametre rivers.

Government operations have been going on at St. Helens bay for several years. The dyke as at present constructed has proved of value. In the latter part of last September a twenty-foot channel had opened across the bar; but it was narrow and very oblique to the current, which precluded its use except at slack water.

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At this juncture, the board of trade raised a fund of \$8500, for dredging a channel across the bar. The money was placed at the disposal of the U. S. engineer and the steam-hip Walla Wa la was bired at a cost of \$400 per day. The towboat Cascades of the Columbia and propeller Lincoln were placed in commission as tenders, and the dyke channel was opened by propeller dredging in 4.6 days. The cut made was 500 feet long by 200 feet wide, and to a mean low water depth of 20 feet. Abbat 20,000 cubic yards of course mater at was moved.

Laier on minor surveys were made of the dredged channel, stowing continued improvement. Surveys were also made in August and September, of the bars at Walker's island, Martin's island and the mouth of the Willamette, developing the fact that the channels at these poil is were good for the present season of low water.

SNAGROAT.

A new Stagboat was completed in June last, at a cost of \$19,560. Her dimensions are as follows: Length from stem over wheel-guard, 152 feet; width of beam, 32 feet; depth of hold, 4.5 feet; width over all, 33 feet.

It is Droposed to complete permanent. of hold, 4.5 feet; width over all, 33 feet.

It is proposed to complete permanent works over the whole tidal section of the rivers. To complete the works proposed at Martins island; to complete the project for Portland harbor; and do all necessary dreaging for temporary improvement.

Sixty cubic yards of daugerous rock were removed from the Ross island channel in Portland harbor.

The present river and herbor act appropriates \$100,000 for continuing these improvements.

IMPROVEMENT OF UPPER WILLAMETTE RIVER.

IMPROVEMENT OF UPPER WILLAMSTIE HIVER.
The object of the improvement is to secure light draft navigation as far up as Engene City, Or., inclusive of twelve miles of tributaries, an aggregate distance of 134 miles.

The present river and harbor act appropriates; \$2,000 for continuing this work, of which sum \$14,000 may, if deemed hecessary, be expended in revetting the Willemette river above Corvellis, to prevent the threatened change in the channel of the stream at that point.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE UPPER COLUMBIA AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE UPPER COLUMBIA AND SHAKE RIVERS.

The object of this improvement is to secure a low water channel of five and one-balf feet in the Columbia river as far as Ainsworth, and four an i one half in the Snake as far as kewiston, by submerged rock blasting and bar seraning.

Ten thousand dollars is appropriated by the present act to continue this work.

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IMPROVEMENT OF COMMITE RIVER, W. T.

The object is to secure light draft navigation to Toledo, a little more than thirty-five miles above the mouth.

The work of improvement on this river has made a commercial cavalences.

for himself and the service of which he is a member.

THE MCARAGUA CANAL.

Since I last addressed you this board has again expressed its cesire that congress should take early and favorable action upon the bill to incorporate the Nicaragua Canal Company. There can be no doubt that the promotion and prosecution of this enterprise would prove of invalculable benefit to the Pacific cost. I learn from one of the most prominent gentlemen connected with this undertaking that the promotion of the canal enterprise has not flagged nor slack-ened because of the delay to the charter in congress. The work is progressing, and if a congressional charter is not obtained the company will incorporate under a state law and carry the project through on its merits. Meanwhile the engineers may plotting the streys and computing the quantities obtained during the recent expedition, and there is every prospect of a result which will satisfy the scientific and financial worlds of the retenties and the

satisfy the scentific and historial worlds of the feasibility of the enterprise and the goodness of the investment. In conclusion, silow me to thank the offi-cers and committeemer, of the board for the cheeffulness and energy with which they have carried out the many laborious tasks which they have had devolved upon them during the year just ended.

At the conclusion of the reading of the ad-dress President Maclesy was heartily ap-The report of Frederick K. Arnold, secre-

tary, was read by Benjamin I. Cohen, and was well received.

Annual Address of the Secretary.

To the Precident of the Board of Trade, Portland, Orson—547. I becarith present such tacts and figures regarding out growth and progress as I think may be of interest to

the members of this board, the business community at large, and such non-residents as are contemplating the investment of cap-ital in Oregon.

Our membership has increased largely during the vess. Our meetings have been Our membership has increased largely during the year. Our meetings have been better attended than ever before, and the discussions of the various subjects brought up have been productive of many good results.

SUMMARY OF MEETINGS. [These have been heretofore reported in the Oragonian.] THE CITY AND SUBCESS.

The rapid growth of Port and and its suburbs, to which I alluded in my last report, has continued. In every direction our city is being built up, and the time is not far distant, when the entire metropolitan district, embracing Portiand, East Portland, Albins and Sellwood, and the intervening country, sill be thickly dotted with houses and other buildings.

It will therefore be of interest to present somewhat in detail statements of our different industrial enterprises and public improvements.

THE POBILAND CORDAGE COMPANY.

THE POSITAND CORDAGE COMPANY.

Since our last annual report the works of this company have been completed, and manufacturing has been carried on upon a very large scale. They began operations last blarch, and for the first three months have been running on extra time, and are still unequal to meet the demand for their still unequal to meet the demand for their productions. They are turning out a very line article of cordage and ropes of all kinds, and have muchiliery on the way which, when erected, will increase; their output time to be about 5000 pounds per day of ten hours, having a value of \$175.00 per annum.

THE PORTAND TANNING COMPANY.

This company has been organized with a capital of \$15.000 and is now well under way. It is occupied at present principally in tanning sheep skins for shipny: t East; the iresent output is about 500 doken per month, laving a value of \$5000 per month or \$36.000 per year. It is expected that other branches of the business will soon be taken up and the output largely increased.

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THE PORTLAND LINSKED OIL COMPANY.

The capital stock of this composed of some of our mest substantial citizens. The site for their buildings has been purchased at the north end of the city, and a building is now being erected. It will be 50 by 120 feet, three stories hig 1, built of brick, w.f. stone basement, and iron roof: the total cost of the buildings and machinery, kiciteding site, will be about \$50,000. The flux seed will most likely be drawn from Eastern Washington and Idabo. The Palouse and Genesse country, being the excitions where he greatest portion is raised. Should the supply at any time become short, the company will import direct from Calcutta, radia. The company will supply the local market, and also ship to a points in the Northwest, which can be reashed by rail or water, and they expect to connecte with the East and California, in supplying this staple article to the trade.

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The company has been re-deganized with a paid up capital of \$1,500,000, and is without doubt the meet important industrial enterprise belonging to our city. Their works are situated at Oswego, Oregon on the west bank of the Williamette rive? Is few miles above the city of Portland. The construction of the new furnace was begun January. 1886, and the work was pushed to completion. The blast furnace has a thirteen-ioot host and is sixty feet high, with six five and-one-half-inch tuyers. The both walls are protected by water blocks, and the column of the furnace is kined with fire brick two feet in thickness, with a hack wall of red brick eighteen inches thick. The down-comer gus flue, from the furnace to stove and boilers, is of wraight iron, six and one-half feet in diameter, lined with fire brick. For heating the blast, there are three stoves of fire brick, with wrought iron shells, fifteen feet in diameter and seventy-five feet high, with content to?. The stoves are lined with a checker work of fire brick. This checker work is heated to a white heat by waste gas from the furnace, then a cold blast is turned on at the reverse side and forced up and down through the stoves until it absorbs the heat when it is carried back to the furnace. The blowing engine is of the Weimer type, having a total weight of 100 tons and a capacity icf 800 horse power.

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THE PORTLAND & COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

This is another enterprise which promises to be of great value to Portland in extending our trade and opening new ficults for the enterprise of our hunsiness houses! It was incorporated on December 9, 187, with a capital stock of \$50,000. The company was fully organized in May, 1888, and shortly afterwards they purchased in San Francisco, the steamer Alliance, of about 150 sons not register, but of a carrying capacity of 350 tons of general merchandise. This steamer was built in Astoria for the Astoria & Coast Steamship Company, and was launched in November, 1384. She is extra well built and fastened and unusually strong. She is well adapted for the trade to the larger coast pures.

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Since buying the steamer the company has expended about \$5000 in refitting her, particularly for the passenger trace, and have provided staterooms for forty first-class passengers. Her first trip was made to Gray's harbor July 7, 1888, and since then she has been making weekly trips to Gray's harbor and every two weeks makes a zip to Shoalwater buy and Tillomook.

The business is growing, still our merchants are 1.0w able to compute with San Francisco for the coast trade. Many articles such as flour, meal and furniture are now being purchased in this city, while heretoore San Francisco had a monopoly of this tride.

tride.

I trust that this venture will be out the beginning of numerous others of a like character, and that we may soon have independent lines of a seamers plying to all ports upon the rivers or seam, which can by any means be made tributary to our city. THE SKIPHORE FOUNTAIN.

THE SEXPHONE FOUNTAIN.

The city of Portland is rapic ty becoming the headquarters of a very large tourist travel. The magnificent scenery by which we are surrounded is scarcely appreciated by our own citizens, long, association having made it so familiar to them that they regard

it a necessary incident to the surroundings of a city: whereas, there are lew points in the world from which such a magnificent panorama of land and water can be seen as from the high ground around Portland.

It is gratifying to note that in view of the great indux of strangers the ornamer tation of our city has been begun. The late Stephen C. Skidmore left by his will a liberal land to be expended in the erection of a handsome fountain. This fountain is now complete. It is an exquisite work of art, consisting of a polished granite shaft, surrounded by a bronzed basin, and supported by Caryatides. It is altituded at the intersection of First, Vine and A streets, a prominent location, where it will be seen by the greatest number of our citizens and visitors to the city. On the south side, incing up First street, is the following inscription:

"Stephen G. Skidmore, a citizen of Portland, who died. January XVIII, MDCCCLXXXIII gave this fountain to blees and beautify his adopted home."

On the wast side is inscribed the following: "Good citizens are the riches of a city."
On the north side is inscribed: "Erected

On the west side is inscribed the following:
"Good critisens are the riches of a city."
On the north side is inscribed: "Erected A. D. MDCCCLXXXVIII. Committee the city of Portland: John Gates, mayor, Thomas L. Ehet, Henry Falling, William M. Wadhams. C. E. S. Wood, Charles E. Sitton; Olin R. Warner, sculptor; J. M. Wells, architect."
On the peat side the city of the control of on the east side is simply the year of streetion, "MDCCCLXXXVIII," in large

letters.

I trust that the good example set by Mr. Skidmore, which will forever keep his memiory green in the hearts of his follow-eitizens, may be followed by others of our wealthy men until the public improvements of our, vity are as many and as beautiful as the private residences and grounds for which we are noted. THE POSTLAND HOTEL COMPANY

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ing to completion at the earness practicable moment.

The want of a first-class opera house has been long feit, and we have reason to believe that such a building will soon be erected. One of our leading property owners has taken the matter in hand, and the plans are now being prepared. I hope that by our next annual report I shall be able to announce the completion of this structure, which will add much to the attractiveness of our city. our city.

New Library Building.

our city.

New LIBRARY BUILDING.

The Portland Library Association has purchased a half block bounded by Seventh, East. Park and Stark streets. This site is centrally located and suitable for the requirements of the future. The designs for the mew structure have been prepared and embrace every requisite convenience usually found in library buildings. The cost of the proposed building when completed will probably be between \$80,000 and \$70,000 of that sum \$35,000 has already been subscribed in same of \$500c and \$10,000 each by some of our principal citizens and the remaining \$15,000 of the \$50,000 asked for has been promised. The association also has on hand in cash, after paying for the property, nearly \$25,000, together with enother plece of real estate valued at \$5000 If it is the intention of Lie directors to commance work on the new building during the present fall and it is expected that the structure will be finished in 1839.

builting during the present fall and it is expected that the structure will be finished in 1839.

NORTH PACIFIG INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION, The above-named association was incomporated during the year with a capital stock of \$150,000, which was readily subscribed by the citizens of Portland and surrounding country. Its purposes are to exhibit mechanical, mineral and agricultural productions and the discoveries and inventions of science and art; to display imported and blooded stock; to establish a zoological garden, with suitable halls for public meetings and entertainments.

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round 20 feet below the floors of the wings, here will be galleries on each side of this pepartment so erranged that spectators can see the botanical gardens below. These gardens will be rooked with glass and laid out in beds with walks and fountains, and planted with shrubbery and flowers. At the south and will be a bund stain with a shell-shaped sounding board behind it. Above this will be a painting with Mount Hood as a prominent feature. Underneath the gallerles on the west side will be the squarum and cages for animals and birds on the east side of the rustic arbors.

The east wing will be divided into two parts, the art galary being in the front portion. Between the posts supporting the galleries will be hung panels, which, during the exposition season, can be swung up, forming a celling underneath. When it is desired these panels can be let down, forming partitions to shut off the space under the galleries, leaving a ofty hall 85 feet wide and 128 feet long, for balls, concert or large pulic gatherings. Steam boilers and engines will be located in the basement of the west wing, and the shafting and belting will be below the floor. Around this hall a 65-foot gallery will extend for agricultural exhibits, ochicines will have spaces assigned to them in this gallery, where they can at all times exhibit their productions. Suitable buildings will be erceted for stock and the land not otherwise appropriated will be used for parade and pleas are grounds, and planted with frountains and arbors.

The BOAR OF IMMGERATION.

As is well known the board of immigra-

sleping ground terraced and ornamented with fountains and arbors.

THE BOAED OF IMMIGRATION.

As is well known the board of immigration has been supported entirely by private subscriptions for some time past. For a long time this board of trade unsided paid the entire running, expenses of the institution. In May of the present year, however, a movement was started tere for the purpose of broadening and extending the work of the board of immigration, and making better known to the world the advantages of Portland and the country tributary to it. In furtherance of this purpose subscriptions were invited from the cit.cans of Portland, payable in monthly installments running phroughout the year. In this way \$30,000 has been raised, which sum is now being expended under the direction of the board of immigration, which consists of ten members. The result of this expenditure is already manifest in the largely increased immigration to this section. There are also numbers of inquiries being received from all parts of the country in regard to farming lands and all kinds of business openings in and about Portland and infinite our more

than justified the windom of our course, we are getting the very best plans of in migration that the country affords; the effect of this immigration is particularly noticeable in the increasing acreage of farming lands, in the betterment of the methods pursued. Oregon, especially the southern part of it, is rapidly coming to the front as a finit growing state, and we shall soon be in a condition to compete with California in the production of fruits, save those of a tropical nature. In apples, pears, prunes and plums of all kinds we are a ready doing so. Land available for fruit culture is much cheaper than it is in California, while returns are equally as good, and with the railroad facilities which we now have fruit can be shipped without breaking bulk to any part of he United States.

THE COLUMBIA WATERWAY ASSOCIATION -THE COLUMBIA WATERWAY ASSOCIATION.—
Not meeting of the association has bren held since our last report, as it was decrared advisable to hold the coming meeting in Portland during the progress of the Hechanic's fair. The meeting will be held on the 3th of October in the rooms of this board of trude. I trust that there will be a large attendance from all parts of Oregon and Washington territory. The association is doing an excellent work in directing public attention to the needs of the Columbia river, and I trust that its efforts may meet with renewed success at the approaching session of congress.

Report of the Treasurer.

Report of the Treasurer.

Mr. Cohen likewise rend the report of Treasurer Arnold, of which the following is an epitome:

Belance on hand Sept. 12 1887. \$ 812 26 Receipts. Total. \$ 5522 75
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Balance on hand THE REPORTS ADOPTED. The reports of the president and secretary were unanimously adopted and 2500 cop es were ordered printed Treasurer Arnold's report was referred to an auditing committee consisting of Philip C. Schuyler, Win. Knons and George Taylor.

in secret raylor.

INPROVING THE BIVERS.

D. P. Thompson then brought up the mat-D. P. Thompson then brought up the matter of improving the bars in the Columbia and Williamette r.vers between Portland and the sea. He did not think that the collier Watha Walla could be secured to work on St. Helens bar, at Mr Howard of the Origon langrovement Company, recently stated that the collier could not come unless there was a sufficiency of coal, which he understood was not the case. However, theorge L. Colwell of Stomockawa has agreed to allow the Michigan to be used for such work at a compensation of \$150 at day, "I informed Maj. Jones of the United States engineer corps of Mr. Colwell's offer," coatinued Mr. Thompson. "and he told me that this dredging matter was not so important as the board thinks; that there is nine-teen feet of water on Swan island bur, plefity of water at Postoffice bar and the mouth of the Wil amette, and eighteen feet at low tide or west, or twenty and one-half, feet at high tide on St. Helons bar, and that any hip not drawing over eighteen feet at low tide would have no trouble in coming to Postland. He said, further, that he would examina the Michigan on her arriva. and I lauita le for the work would try to procure her."
"If that is the case," saked Mr. Geo.
Young, "why is it that vessels do not so down the river drawing more than eighteen feet?"

leat?"
Capt. Allen Noyes explained the matter and received the thanks of the chairman. He said that there was a misapprehension relative to the amount of water on the bars, due to the sharp-turns an the channel. H. relative to the amount of water on the bars, due to the sharp turns in the channel. His statement was made on the authority of the pitots with whom he had conferred. The ships irriving nowedays are larger than those that have come here in previous years. There may be twenty feet of water on a bar, he wid, but a vessel 220 or 270 feet long and drawing twenty feet of water, in passing through the channel would be sure, owing to the sharp turns, to run one end or the other in the ground.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED. D. P. Thompson moved the appointment of a committee to non-instee officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Thompson, A. Noyes and E. D. Alckes were appointed.

DEFICIENCY OF THE TELEGRAPH SERVICE. After the committee had retired Mr. Taylor called attention to the deficiency in the telegraph service between Portland and Astoria, stading that the wires have been down nearly all the pair week, compelling busness men to resort to the mails. The almone of detergiphic communication has been sorely felt by the shipping community, as vessels arriving at and departing from Astoria must receive orders without delay. Mr. Taylor, Wm. McFall and P. C. Schuyler were designated to committee to investigate

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assets are placed at \$80,000, of which, \$60,000
is the valuation of the stock of goods in their
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County Treasurer Hapheney Has Less Then \$6 in the Bg Vault.

In the B g Vault.

There is but very little money in the county treasury, less then \$6, and finances will be low until April, 1889, when taxes will begin to be received.

The other day the treasury contained only \$2 fb, but Treasurer Hackeny received a few dollars in the way of delit quent taxes, from County Clerk Wheeler, and the finances moved up a few notches. What little money is coming in is being spple dt to the payment of small warrants, while the big warrants will draw interest until money becomes plenty.

plenty.

Money would have been pierty but for the building of the regimental armory and the addition to the court house, which absorbed a great deal of money, between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

A Contrast.
Indianeous Journal.
In Philadelphia, a protection city, 170,000 houses are owned by working people—says Hon. Charles O'Neill.
In Leeds, England, a free trade city, population 230,000, not one laboring man or mechanic owns his home—says the chief of police.

Backache is almost immediately relieved, by wearing one of Carter's Smart Food and Bolla-donna Backache Flasters. Try one and be from from pain. Frings Scouts.

Apples Are the Staple Pruit of Oregon-Our Jutura Markets.

How to Plant and What Varieties Are the Most Safe and Popular Experience the Best Guide.

All things considered there is no fruit grown on the earth tast equals the apple for its many excllencies and keeping qualities, its healthful properties, and its capacity to reach, in some form, every land and every climate. The temperate zones are the native homesof the apple, and no land in those zones can produce the future in greater axes. tive home: of the apple, and no land in those zones can produce its I uits in greater excellence than, can Oregon. All the fruits of the temperate zone grow here in superior excellence and flavor; and the apple is better fruit here than anywhere else on this coast.

Tithe has proved that some varieties of the apple do setter in Oregon than others, and on some locations some rarteties do better than elsewhere. How to plant tress and what wees to plant are greations that are of first importance; and Tits Oregonizh will try to furnish its advice and information from the experience of reliable fruit-growers who have made a success of growing the apple in perfection.

OUR PUTURE MARKETS.

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OBE FUTURE MARKETS.

First, as to our future markels for this fruit. California probably has some mountain and footbill lands shited to their growth, but it many parts of that state apple trees are being due up and burned, because they are unproblable in some instances and because they are unproblable in some instances and because they are tapproblable in some instances and because they are tapproblable in some other cases. The advice given by California fruit men to Dregon is, "Grow apples for California, because it cannot afford to grow them for itself." The fruit there is pithy and smal and not so juicy and well diavored as with us and cannot command the excellence desired.

Then, again, there is a wide region of mining lerritory in the interior country, lying in Eastern Oregon and Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah. Wyloning and Colorado, also British Columbia and Alaska, that will look to the Pacific for a great portion of the fruit supply. There is an immense space of rich mining ground to be developed in these territories, and the present is only a mere beginning of its enterprises and industries. As these increase so will the demand increase for Pacific coast products, and Oregon can if a large share of the strade if it produces what is required.

Eventually the demand for green and evaporated fruits from the Pacific islands and compties, from the lunds of Asla and for the empty of ocean ships, must become large and prove lasting. It would appear, then, that there -severy inducement to grow fruits, and especially to grow apples, and prepare for a great commerce in green and dried fruits.

As has been said, last week, all land for or-

PERPARE THE LAND WELL.

As has been said, last week, all land for or-chards should be put in the best possible or-der. The trees are expected to be perma-nent and the work of preparation should be so. To underdrain and subsoil is to insure so. To underdrin and subsoil is to insure your trees against many contingencies of drouth and rain, and against heat and cold. It gives you reas mable insurance against all the vicissitudes of climate and almost certainly that trees will mature early and will yield with regulirity and certainty. With so much to be said in favor of deep cultivation and drainage, argument should be unnecessary. The fact is patent to all thinkers and to the writer of this, who is one of those whose experience has been at his own cost, for he was early in the field and learned by actual trial and endeavor—it is something preved beyond question, by practical experience.

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if well attended to.

Trees should be set in the fall, before the fall or winter rains commence, so as to have the roots take hold of the soil and rootlets start to grow. I planted in October, the rains of that mouth w.il. be apt to help the roots to take hold of the soil. The former articles on fruit growing have explained this point fully.

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WHAT KINDS TO PLANT.

what kinds for plant.

What varieties 'a plant is something of great importance. The grower should know what kinds do well in his locality and make his selections in secordance. He should not have too many kinds and a few of a kind, but a few choice and certa a varieties and many trees of them. A fruit buyer will always go to the man who can furnish him a good let of any salable variety in preference to a man who has many kinds and few of any variety. If a man intends to dry his fruit he should have a few select varieties of the most suitable kinds and be able to turn off many of a kind.

Of course, a fruit-grower should have a well-defined idea of what he will do with his fruit, and not grow it at random chaply be-

well-defined idea of what he will do with his fruit, and not grow it at random, simply because others do. To so! to dealers will not afford much profit, and to dry fruit you need varieties that will. dry well and sell well. Dried apples are as staple as bread, but quality has all to do with the price they bring. Certain varieties dry to better advantage than others, and to make a salable product you must have frait of good size and flavor. Thus, the intending fruit-grower must act upon his judgment in planting his irces.

RERLY SUMMYE APPLES.

The following list is recommended as suit-

The following list is recommended as suitable to our state, and has had the endorsement of the Fruit growers' Association: Red June, early harvest, red astrakhan, Tetofsky, sweet June, golden sweet. The red June is the finest for eating, as it is tender and delicious, but is too tender to pack well for long shipments. Some of the sweet apples bake well, and are valuable in that way, but the only one that bossesses the qualities for chipping a long distance is the red astrakhan. This apple you can sell well, if there is any sale for apples, or it dries well, if you wish to dry it, and it is good as a cooking apple. In fact, it is the only early apple to raise in any large quantity.

FALL APPLES.

The gravenstein fall pippin, waxen, blue pearnain, king, ra abo, iall boauty, seek-no-further. Holland pippin, glorin mundi, yellow blueflower fame cose, peck's pleasant black Detroit and golden ruset are all good in our home markets, tut you cannot afford ogrow them six. The gravenstein is the great favorite as a shi ping, apple, and the king and black Detroit are also good for solving and drying apple, but has no-superior for that use. During the present season probably more gravenstein is the Portland markets.

Winter APPLES.

WINTER APPLEA There are numerous varieties of winter apples. The preferred kinds are the New York pippin, Spitzenburg, meditern apy, Rhode

FRUIT GROWING.

Island greening, white beliflower, red Canada, Grimes pippin, Baldw n, kay, Roxbury russet, Monmouth pippin, green sweet, lady apple. For shipping the northern spy, New York pippin, Spinzenburg, Baldwin, wine sap, Grimas pipp n and iady apple are preferred. Most of Desselare, excellent cooking varieties, and dry better than earlier kinds, because they yield a heavier product when cured properly.

From these varieties you should carefully select the ones to plant and then secure them as soon as possible and put them where they are to grow. If you are in an old settled neighborhood learn from others who have orchard what varieties are the old settled neighborbood learn from others who have orchards what varieties are the best in your locality. Experience will be your best guide in this respect, for if trees succeed with your neighbors, on similar soil and locality you are safe to plant them on your land. The true method to pursue is to have but a few kinds of choice fruit, but have chough of a kind to amount to something, if any trees of good varieties succeed particularly well inlyour ricinity, plant those kinds in preference to any others.

BARLY SOWING AND PLOWING.

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The refreshing frins that have failen of late may not suit the men who grow hops or those whose, grain may yet be unsheltered, but it is excellent or those who have their land rendy to sow All grain. If possible to sow winter wheatin September the more certain it will be that if will get well rooted before frosty weather conces and stops the growth. That was proved by a farmer near Waitsburg who sowed some's neat in August, some in two weeks after; and some in September. His fields showed the difference when harvest came, for the earliest sowing was the best and the latest the poorest of all. These rates, if they wet the soil enough, should be improved to sow sammer-fathowed lands as soon as possible.

Some vearshap of a fain that came one sunny day ir. Thy brought rust and ruined several million bushels of grain; that fad prevailed up to that time. It was the spring sown grain that suffered from rust and after that our fairners were afreid to sow spring wheat. It may be that there is occasional langer from this cause, but the history of farming are does not show that losses have been sectious, except on that purticular season. It is a question if the farmer would not average enough income from spring sowing to judify his taking chances our rust. There are some varieties of wheat not so lable to rust said he could take precautions by sowing the kinds less liable to injury from that cause.

The method purned in putting in early spring crops of wheat was te plow the studence on up to cultivate the ground fine, so as to pulverize it to make plant food accessible for the deep roots. As soon as winter treaks, plow again, and plow as deep as possible, tursing under the surface shallow nlowing and throwing up fresh soil, which should be cultivated well, and the seed harrowed in, and well rolled. This has killed down the weeds and has ple ced the land in the best condition for wheat to grow. Such work is better than summer failowing because it does not burn the soil all summer in a parching subshine. DANAD. TRIBTLES.

be absorbed by the stub; and go down the hollow to the roots. Fut this mixture on the stubs on alternate days, until the young thisties around the stubs begin to turn yellow and wilt. This method makes agood deal of troub e, I ut one can well afford to be at some trouble when he knows that will end it."

Farmers should remember that this is the hollow to the troube, I us one can wen amora to co avonate trouble when he knows that will end it."

Farmers should remember that this is, the worst pest they can encounter and not fail to do all they can to eradicate it. This cannot be done easily, but if they fail to do it and the next becomes common in their land, they will look back to the time when it made a beginning and reproach themselves for neglecting it when it could easily have been stopped.

A SHORT BUT LIVELY BUNAWAY. An Arima Which Can Miss a Store but Pind Twe Brall Bafes.

An Arima Which Can Kins a Store but Find Twe Stail Bafes.

The usually quiet neighborhood of the Ramond notel was treated; to a little excitement at 1:40 yesterday afternoon. A spirited borso hornessed to a U. C. & B. T. coupe, which was hiched to the sidewalk in front of the hotel became frightened at a lit of flying paper and began pranding around at a lively rate, winding up by breaking the bridle and putting out. Patrick Kinney, a cabman, made an endeaver to check the runaway, but without success, and it was only with the was in danger of being injured by the infurinted animal that he cessed his efforts and took to a place of s. fety.

The horse turned s sarply and broke for the store of Kirk Sheldon, on the opposite side of the street. The few spectators expected to see the rig go crashing through the window, but the horse made another quick turn and a lucky one, loo, and dashed down Front street on the addwalk toward Alder street. Hardly fifty feet had teen run when the coupe collided with two small iron sales which stond on the curb in front of, a store, and horse, coupe leafes and all were tangled in one confused hear, the crash of breaking glass adding to the terror of the animal, which struggled hard to free himself, finally succeeding, when he resumed his race, now on the sidewalk, now on the street, down the sidewalk, now on the street, down the sidewalk, now on the street, down the sidewalk of nerchandise and between rows of loaded teams. He was soon caught, and it was found that, curious enough, he suffered no injury from the read run. The couple was consulterably dam sged.

The Material Hifference. Burlington Hawkey

"Carpets toot 3 per cent more in the United States than in Englar d," shouts a free trader. The absolute fact that the laboring men of the United States have carpets on the floor of their hones, while the inboring men of England do not have carpets and o'ten no floors in their homes, still remains to be accounted for.

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"BLUCKES" MEETS WITH A SAR BE The Syndicate Canine Gets Very dled by a Cougar.

News was received here yesterday News was received here yesterd shocking misadventure to the special course of "Blucher," which is been at Scappoose to be trained. The man ing him in cherge took him out issi day, and he soon got on the trailer was the bounded gaily along on the trail of the bounded gaily along on the trail was slively and it was fine fun hundred course.

was lively and at was the course course.

Finally the dag overtook the course the ferocious beast instead of climbed the dog. The man head of nuffled yelp, and on reaching the found the course with his fangs fastered in the throat of old "Bluch," and rucking he blood with evident relish.

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The man raised his deadily Wincheshoot, but the mainspring snapped heart string, and the congar, with one on the man and the other on "Ruch" tinued to guzzle the life blood distrer, as it welled out of the wounds in his throat. Then the wounds in his throat. Then the picked up a ciub and shied it at the ownich walked off a short distance to constitution. Then the rain seized the instrument of the situation. Then the rain started for hos the stunded and sharted for hos the double-quick. The congar followed his trail, and things were not already to the first heart of the congar. The reached home with the dog in safety, and the news communicated to the oers of the dog yesterday caused quite assitton, and some unkind remitts as saiton, and some unkind remitts as were made.

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MEETING OF THE W. O. T. U. Superintendents of Departments appelated 1

parts of Committees. Yesterday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, a meeting of the Portland W. C. T. U. was held as the Industrial home.

held as the Industrial home.

The devotions were conducted by Many Jane Weeden.

The minutes of previous meeting read and approved. The following superintentents of departments—besides those provided in last week—were then elected:

On union signal, Mrs. Ogden.

Flower mission and work among foreigners, Mrs. Druck.

Mrs. Williamson and Miss Weeden was appointed a committee on prison and work.

appointed a committee appointed to apply to work.

The committee appointed to apply to space for a W. C. T. U. booth at the forchanics' fair reported they had applied for the same and were to receive an answer and Wednesday.

The committee appointed to meet the Pundits Ramubal reported they had attended to their duty. runules Ramubal reported they had attended to their duty.

The next parlor lecture of the Portion W. C. T. U. will be held at the house of in McDonald, at the corner of Fifth and Main streets, next Tuesday. October 2, at 3 o'close. P. M.

Remarkable Freecety.

Boston Times.

A little flaxen-baired Cambridge girl was quite the pet of her playmates and teacher, and so it was not to be wondered at flat when company one day visited the school she was selected to show the proficiency after groungest seekers after knowledge in counting. This is how the reflected chall upon herself and home:

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MONDAY, Sept. 24. Herehandiss received or soon to arrive by rall. I agr harrows, 28 bds mantia paper, 22 cs boots and shoes, 24 cts glassware, 3 cs cics boots and successful and page tobacco, 4 cs. dry goods, 3 cs domestics, 14 cs clothing, 7 cs. hats and cape, 1 car furniture, 37 page hardware, 1 car stoves, 10 ht bits and 225 cs. syup, 1 carload baking powder, 1 car alcohol, 603 bars and 192 bits iron, 1 carload iron pliles, 2 stationary engines, 47 pkgs machin-ers, 2 pkgs plumbers' materials, 13 cks carth-

enware, 1 car fruit jars.
PRODUCE RECEIPTS - Past forty-eight PRODUCE RECEIPTS - Past forty-eight hours: 2735 cils wheat, 635 bbs flour, 1669 cils oats, 350 cils barley, 200 sks potatoes, 42, 550 lbs wood, 750 lbs lides and polts, 10 sks rpo, 22 head sheep, 764 bxs fruit, 8 nkgs butter, 90 bxs cggs.

The latest advices from the West indicate that the sorghim mo asses crop in Kansas and other producing states will be the large-term between the producing states will be the large-term between the state of t

act over harvested. For several years, suys the New York Shipping List, the product of these states has excepted the quantity of mohasses produced from sugar came in Louisiana and other Southern states.

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WHEAT—The market is dull and quiet. Foreign advices are still of the same unsatisfactory tenor. We quote Eastern Oregon 3: 30, valley \$1 35@1 37/5. The wheat grades, have not been changed a Minnespolis aftery all, and as it was contended that changing the grade does not here the farmer, who sails his wheat as a rule by sample for what it will save for the tarter to let the bring, it would seem for better to let the grade stand. If wheat is poor let it take a

Inwer grade: FREIGHTS—Quiet and inactive. Abso-Intely no new business is reported.

EGGS—The marke: rules firm at 271/4c.
The supply is very light. The demand from Paget sound is increasing rapidly.

#### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, SCOR MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sepl. 24.—Stocks were heavy and generally lower. The news of the day was of a negative oba acter, and had no real effect open the list. Operators are awaiting developments, more especially in regard to the grunger roads. Covering by shorts late in the afternoon caused a slight fraction, and the mathet closed double but firm. Governments were dull but firm to strong.

MONEY, BONDS AND STORES.

MEW York, Sonds And Stores.

MEW York, Sept. 24.—Money, on cell, easy at D462 per cent. Closed, offered at 15. Frimo nervantile paper, D46774. Serling exchange, full-but stendy at 34 842 for 60 day bills, and M 85 for Gemand.

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ROSTON MYOCK MARKET. Boston, Sept. 24.—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka, first sevens, 120%; do rait-road, 82%; Burlington & Quincy, 112%; Mexican Çentral common, 14; do first

LONDON. MARKETS.

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gress near, \$100 as paratos, 200 etc.
Freights—The list of disengaged tonnage in port increased some 18,000 tons during last week, showing quite conclusively that the demand for grain tonnage has come to a standatili. While holders; are not pressing yearels on the market yet the freight aliuntion is gradually tending lower.
Tonnage statement—in portengaged 79,500 tons, in port disengaged 44,500 tons, listed to arrive 19,7000 tons. Same time last year tonnage in portengaged amounted to 9800 tons, disengaged 45,000 tons, to arrive 28,700 tons.
Wheat — The sample market is quite

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common to fair, \$1@1 10; milling, \$1 17/20 1 20.

Postees—Recipts fair to-day. The demand is good for best qualities, but prices are unimproved. Burbank seedings, \$2@20c; Peerless, \$2@30c; Garnet Chile, \$2.25c.

Hups—Quiet. theye appears to be no seling pressure: at the same time buyers are to the next holders' ricks which are above a parity with Eastern prices. Once quotations are 17/4.@20c most hids being at the former quotation.

Millstuff—Stooks are working off quita repidly and themarket is firm for the Oreman predict at \$15.015 50 for brain and \$16.01 10 cmiddlings.

Bare—Dull and weak; Calcutus offering at 7/2c.

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## prices. Eggs Steady et 30235c for fresh Califor-

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New York, Sept. 24.— Wheat firm; opened—88%c September, 800 Ostober, \$1 00% November, \$1 01% December, \$1 06 Key. Noon, 89%c October, \$1 01% November, \$1 02% December, \$1 02% May. Closed, 88%c September, \$1 02% September, \$1 02% December, \$1 02

\$11 45@11 55; December, \$11 05@11 10. Spot Rio, work and dull; fair cargoes, quoted at

not given. Cid lots are firm at the last figures.
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CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Wheat opened steady, improved later on. closing every strong; opened 95c September. 93%c October, 93%c October, 95%c December. Closed 95c cash, 95%c October, 95%c December. Closed 95c cash, 95%c October, 95%c December. Wheat receipts past 48 hours were \$48,000 bushels, shipments 516,000 bushels. The wishle wheat apply is given at 31,011,000 bushels, a decrease of 367,000 bushels during the past week. At this time last year it was 20,163,000 bushels. Pirai: Pork, \$44,524, October. Lard, \$10,507,October. Rios, \$8,4756, October.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MAEKST.
04 — Cattle—Receipts

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Chathe-Receipts 15,000; slow and dult; stears, \$4 86,66 50; stockers and feeders, \$263 15; Texus cattle, \$1 60,68 3 10; Western rungers, \$2,72,64 15; heavy, closing lower; mixed, 25,80,68 45; heavy, \$62,675; light; \$5,00,66 35. Sheep - Receipts, 8000; casy; ratives, 8002; Westerns, \$3.4003 75; Texans, 50023 75.

#### FOREIGN MARKETS.

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EFERENCY GRAIN EFFORT.

LONDON SECH, 23, Weather fine. Wheat carges in poor request; off coast, rather easier; on passage and for shipment buyers hold off. Mark Lane English and foreign wheat weaker; English and American flour weaker. Farmers' wheat deliverics past weak 35,614 quarters at an average price of 34s 11d per quarter: Culifornia cargoes off coast, 39; nearly due, 39s. 60; prompt shipment, 49s; red watter cargoes, prompt shipment, 49s; red watter cargoes, prompt shipment, 49s; red watter cargoes, prompt shipment, 59s.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24.—Spot wheat quiet but straty, demand fair; offerings moderate. Options in shade higher: No. 1 California, 7s 8½d September, 7s 9½d Cctober 7s 9½d November, 7s 10d Becember, 7s 9½d Cctober 7s 9½d November, 7s 10d December, 7s 9½d Lots 2005.

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LONDON, Eopt. 24.—There was a ful. attendance at the wool sales to-day and continued activity. The demand was good with opasonal higher rates, especially forgood crossbreds, which were almost 34d dearer than at the opening.

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#### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS. EAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Arrived—Br Corea, Cook's inlet; br Jane A. Falkinburg, —; str Batayia, Vancouver; str State of Californa, Portland; str Wellington, De-parture bay; ship W. H. Meey, Namaime; schr Louis, Tacoma; schr Peetless, Gruy's harbor; bk Nonantum, Fort Blakeley, Sailed —Str Oregon, Portland; str Gotama, Coor bay; Br ship Albuera, Cork; Br bk Queen's Island, Cork. Port Townsend, Sept. 24.—Arrived—Bktn Malay, San Francisco. 2
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TALK OF THE NEWSPAPERS.

"It's a cold day when I get left," said the summer straw hat, as it cuddled, up save, in the dust of top of the wardrobe.—Puck.

An exchange says: "Drawing is not an easy art." Those who have tred toleraw prizes in lotteries can swear to that.—Save teairn.

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It may be in keeping with the slang of the times, but it is hardly in good taste to ask a washerwoman where she is hanging out now.—New York Sun.

The emperor of China is preparing to man up the earth with the nations who decline to admit his subjects. He is looking out more for his queues than for his peace.—Puck.

"Huve you seen the elsphant?" asked old Mrs. Bendy at the circus the other evening of a neighbor. "No, ma'sm," he replied, "we won't see the elsphant until after the show."—Judgos.

Gotham girl.—"Wasn't it awful 'A farmer in Nebraska was entombed in a well for eight days." Col. Kentuck.—"My Lord! Eight days with nothing to drink but water?"—The Cartoon.

When a man is sharp-sighted he is usually in the unit of the college.

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When a man is sharp-sighted he is usually credited with having "an eye like a hawk's,"

but it would be more complimentary to him to say that he possesses an optic like that of a blind beggar.—Puck.

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A writer on the American Small Boy in the Home Journal says he has a great deal of aplomb. He has the whole odit, generally, no matter how much he may be neged to share a plumb with his little eister.—Texas Essimps.

Siftings.

Mrs. Sasher—You're still with your cld command, the Twelfth artillery, colent! Col. Bleatinsoke—No; since the last new cherub came up at our quarters I've been transferred to the Fourth infantry for night

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not to be wondered at that by one day visited the school ted to show the proficiency of t seekers after knowledge in This is how she reflected credis and home: three, four, five, six, seven, sh—jack, queen, king!"— COBS or Sciatica. JRRENT TESTIMONY.

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nation in Safety.

Unrobuturate Accident.—Mr. and Mrs. Postponed twenty-four hours at least.

William Baker while out driving on the machine road Sinday evening met with quite a serious accident. They were met at the same time by a located team and a gentleman in a biggs. The laster turned out to give them room, and just at that moment two or three women and a dog bounced through a gate by the roadside, scaring the gentleman's horse, which jumped to one side and the fore wheels of the two buggies came violently incontact. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were thrown out, the latter receiving a bad cut in the side of her head and being severely bruised. Mr. Accident.-Mr. and Mrs. of Po time by a loaded team and a gentlemen in a bugger. The laster turned out to give them room, and just at that moment two or three women and a dog bounced through a gate by the roadside, scaring the gentleman's horse, which jumped to one side and the fore wheels of the two buggies came violently in contact. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were thrown out, the latter receiving a bad cut in the side of her head and being severely bruised. Mr. Baker struck on his temple and repeived a bad cut, a large hole being cut in his hat. His face was also scratched and bruised, and his hatd, which be had out up to save his his lace was also contained and brulsed, and his hand, which he had put up to save his face, was badly injured. For unately they were not driving fast at the time, or they would probably have been killed. No blame can be attached to the driver of either vehicle, as the accident was the result of the persons bouncing through the gate and tearing the horse, which was quite close to them.

Borren and Eccs -It was remarked in these columns yesterity that with butter at 70 cents a roll and eggs 30 to 35 cents a dozen we might seen expect to see lows eggs, and butter in the market. Lo and behold, yesterday a reporter in his rounds saw a lot of trucks unloading five tons of lows butter and 11,000 dozen of lows eggs, at a down town store. The lows man who brought them had kept posted on the situation here and arrives just in the nick of time. He says eggs are getsing high Zast, as some have been imported from Europe this year. This probably means that they will be higher than usual here. Usually at this time of the year when Ordron hens have the run of stabile fields and when wheat is scuttered year when Orsgon hens bave the run of stabble fields and when wheat is scattered all over the country, eggs have been plentiful here but they are never plentiful any more.

THE PROJECT ASPECUED.—Maj. T. J. Handbury has been notified that his project for the improvement of the mouth of the for the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia river has been approved. It contemplates providing a channel across the Columbia river bar having a depth of thirty feet at mean low tide. This maprovement is to be effected by means of a low tide jetty, partly tentative in character, four and a half miles long, reaching from Fort Stevens on the south cape, to a point three missisouth of Cape Diappointment. Work is proceeding favorably on the jetty and all the men who can work to advantage are employed. As only a cartain number of men can be employed the completion of the work dannot be expected for some years. MARCH OF IMPROVEMENT. - The slough

almost antirely free from water and resummer shirely free from water and re-parables green, glossy leaves of a species of saminoulus, which forms a thick mat of repeating on the surface of the water. The sall cal-tail flags and willow bushes have been cal down and vesterday an engineer was posted on the shore at the morth end, directing the operations of a young man who was sticking stakes all over the slough short four feet Es Route for Home.—There were a num-

Es Rours for Home.—There were a number of cars at the stock yards at the lower end of the city yesterday containing livestock which had been exhibited at the state fair at Balem. Some of the stock belongs in Washington territory, but the greater part in Eastern Oregon. Some of the stock, probably the greater part of it, will be exhibited at the domestic and fast stock show which is to be liaid here next month. There is now a great deal of good stock, both cattle and horses, in this state and the stock exhibite to be held in connection with the Industrial fair here will surpass in every way anything of the kind heretofore seen in the Northwest.

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Should Carry Liconia.—Three men in a rowboat received a warning Sunday night about 7:45 which may, if profited by, save others from drowning. The Cyclone on its regular down trip came very near running them down just above the iron bridge. Nothing could be seen of the boat as it was just before the moon rose, and the law requiring a fight to be kept burning two feet above the bow of rowboats, had been disregarded. The boats aimost touched bows, and it is a wonder that the rowboat was not capsized in the swell. The Cyclone immediately put about, and ascertained that the stranger craft had sustained in harm.

The Coming Time.—Letters of inquiry ask.

THE COMMO Time. Letters of inquiry ask-ng for information regarding the products magnification regarding the products and general resolutes of this state continue to arrive at the rate of fifty a day. Several large colonies are organizing in some of the Mastera states, and a large influx of people was be leaded for some after election. At present immigration is a little quiet. This is owing to the fact of the coming election, as everybody is anxious to cast his vote for the presidency in his native town. The rooms are well patronized and there is not a day but several squads of Eastern people make a careful inspection of the agricultural display to be seen there. play to be seen there.

Fire High Castr Hindu.—The Pundits Ramabia will leave to day for a trip up the Columbia. Then she will visit Tacoma and Bastile and give lectures at both places. Saturday she again returnes to Portland, and in the afternoon of the same day the ladies of this city have decided to give her an informal reception at the Unitarian chapel. On Saturday evening the Pundita Ramabia will speak at the First Presbyerian, church on the subject of "Child Widows in India." This will be one of her strongest and most formule lectures given in this city and the occasion will no doubt draw a large attendance.

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Exement of Firm Spreament—Mr. Arthuche has a fine exhibition of gold and, silves ores from the Santiam district in the window of Mr. Pflager, on Washington street, between Second and Third. The spadiment are from the mire in which lesses, cambid, Hendrie, Andritsche and Third. The exhibitist will worthly of public stemion. It will also be at the Mechanica' fair next month. New and important discovering are as the being imade in the Santiam discovery day, and it becomes the people of Portland's commerce or the beauty of the property of the street every day, and it becomes the people of Portland's commerce or the beauty of the process of Portland's commerce or the beauty of the process of the place. I had no idea of Portland's commerce or the beauty of the process of the beauty of the process of the beauty of the place. I had no idea of Portland's commerce or the beauty of the process of the process of the beauty of the process of the beauty

The Strames George W. Elder, which sailed from Stamer George W. Elder, which sailed from Stan Francisco for this port on the 21st Inst., should have surved here Stunday night. She had not been heard of at Astoria last evening and some little uneasiness was felt concerning her sailety. It may be that she is delayed by a break in her matchinery, but it is improbable that any serious accident has befallen her. Doubtless the cause of the delay is head winds. The Edder was to have sailed at 12 o'clock to night, but owing to the delay in her strival the sailing date will have to be postponed twenty-tour hours at least.

Dr. Noders Sincture—This distinguished

SECURED THE EXHIBIT. - Mr. W. R. Struble, of the immigration board, has returned from his trip to Salem, whither he went to secure the agricultural exhibit of the state fair for the board. Mr. Struble was seen ast night and reports his mission a successful one. The display will be on exhibition at the pavilion during the Mechanics' fair, after which it will become the property of the inmigration board.

THE POTTER ARRIVED O. K .- The steamer T. J. Petter, which left here about room on Saturday, arrived safely at Tacoma yesterday morning. She will go on the dry dock at Esquimation to morrow to be metaled, to protect her from the terrible teredo which infests the waters of the Sound. The Alaskau, whose place the Potter takes on the Victoria route, will leave for Portland on Friday.

About Finished.—Capt. Herbert F. Reecl er, special agent of the treasury department, has about completed the work of checking mas about completed the work of checking up the accounts at the custom house here. He reports everything in good order and correct so far as examined, and pays the customs officials and clerks a high compliment on the accurate and systematic manner in which their work is done.

THE NEW PASSENGER DEPOT. - The trains THE NEW PASSENGES DEFOT.—The trains of the O. E., & N. Co. will run to the new pushenger depot to-day, at least so trainmaster Ed Lyons stated yesterday. It will be a great relief to all concerned to get away from the crowded quarters at the bridge approach, which have been very inconvenient to passengers as well as the employes of the company. MACHINERY TO BE SHIPPED .- Advices from

Chicago state that the machinery for the mill of the Portland Linseed Oil Company mil to the Portland Linseed Oil Company will be shipped about the last of the month. The building is progressing rapidly and the root will go on the last of this week, and everything will be in readiness for the machinery by the time it gets here.

Swan island bar yesterday by the city dredge. Everything worked well for a while. and a number of scow loads of saud were carried away, but it was soon found that one of the scows was lenking hadly, and it was necessary to take her to the yard for repairs.

BROKE HIS LEO. J. B. Soott, an express messenger of the Northern, had the mistormessenger of the Northern, had the mistor-tune to break a leg while unloading some heavy castings from his car at La Grande Sunday. He was brought in yesterday and placed in St. Vincent's hospital, where he shows signs of speady recovery. HAVE ARRIVED.—Drs. Leibig & Co., of fan

Francisco, the well-known specialists and surgeons, are on their annual visit to Pertland, and will be at the Helton house in private reception parlors 9 and 10, to-day and to-morrow, September 26 and 25. Ladies entrance. Consultation free,

MECHANICS' FAIR.—The superintendent has moved his office to the pavilion, and ex-hibitors are expected to piace their stands in order at once.

New STYLES.—Twelve new shapes black Milan hats will be sold at 75 cents each at the Bouquet, 67 Morrison street.

UNION PACIFIC TREASURES.

Mr. James G. Harris and Party in the City on a Pleasure Trip.

The Administration and the Railroad-The Funding Hill-President Cakes and the Joint Lease-Business Outlook for 1889.

Mr. James G. Harris of Boston, Massa chusetts, treasurer of the Union Pacific Rail-road Company, accompanied by Mesers, Geo. W. Hall and A. S. Van Kuran of Geo. W. field and A. S. Van Kuran of Omaha, spent Suturday and Sunday in the city. They arrived in the special officers' car "95," having made short stops at Denvar, Ogden and Salt Lake City.

"This is my first trip over the Union Pacific," said Mr. Harris to a reporter at the Esmond hotel, "though I have been consected with the rand aver since it was built.

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nected with the rond ever since it was built, that is, about twenty years. It was nineteen years ago the loth of last May that the last spike was driven.

"Has your presence here at this time any special s guidence?" was asked.

"No; I am simply out on a pleasure trip and shall return at once. The general interasts of the road are looked ofter by Free dam Adams, who was recently out here. I have had no consultation with him since his return as I left for Boston before he was back there."

"What is the condition of the company's mances as revealed in your office?"

"Much more prosperous them ever," replied Mr. Harris. "The earnings have been greatly increased the past year. Gur lessed the Orgon Railway & Navigution property has, of course, had to do largely with the increase.

YESTERDAY IN THE COURTS. The Demurrer to the Wilcox-McIsago Indistment Argued and Submitted.

Mills of Justice. The second demurrer to the joint indictment of John D. Wilcox and C. H. Melesac was argued and submitted in the criminal court yesterday morning by Hon. Richard Williams for Mr. Wilcox and James Gleason

Saits and Judgments-Items From All the

for McIssac. Judge Stearns took the de-murrer under advisement.

Lee Chung, Lee Sing Lung and Lee Toy, indicted for murderously assaulting Chung Foo July 13, were arraigned and given time to enter their place.

Dave Merrill, who entered Henry Hausmann's apartments, and Charles Kehoo, the saddle thief, were given u till to day to plead.

WRIT OF ERVIEW GRANTED. W S. Ladd filed a petit on in the state cir-

culticourt yesterday asking a writ of review of the proceedings whereby the city of East Portland ordered the improvement of Eleventh street from near Division street, to a joint swenty feet south of the O. & C. R. R. tracking! Judge Shattuck granted the writ and imade it returnable October a. Eleventh street is inversible and averaged

Eleventh street as improyed and extended will run through a tract of lend belonging to the petitioner, occupying a strip 638 lest long and sixty feet wide. Mr. Ladd holds that the proceedings erre illegal and void and asks the court to sustain his view. ARGUMENT RESUMED. The argument of the c aim of John Bigne

against the estate of Pie re Manciet which was continued pending the return of Thomas N. Skrong, attorney for Bigne, from San Frantisto, was resumed before Judge Stearns-yesterddy. Mr. Strong was on hand and talked for his client. The case will soon be submitted to the court.

Wm. H. O'Donald began suit against Wm. H. O'Donald began suit against Horatio Cook, administrator of the estate of A. C. McDonald, business manager of the Telegram, who died September 22, 1878, from the effect of a bullet wound in inteed by J. K. Mercer. Plaintiff alleges that McDonald died intestate and that there was no administrator of his estate until November 30, 1837, when Cook, was appointed. He alleges further that between Exptember 21 and September 30, 1878. Cook furnished wares to and did work amounting to \$298 for the McDonald estate, and that Cook assigned his claim to him (O'Donald), whereupon he brought suit for the amount due.

County Judge Catlin yesterday substituted Theodore Wygant for Henry Failing as one of the appraisers of the estate of Ben Holladay because Mr. Failing s interested in the estate. TROUBLE BETWEEN PARINERS.

John Baptiste Ratio began suit sgainst Beristomee Devincensi, Pettro Marzai and Jovani Bariscani in the state circuit court yesterday. They ask for a degree discolving the copartnership existing among them, making an accounting, selling all the property and dividing the procees. They are engaged in selling garden produce. Ratto alloges that on Soptemer 15 his partners ejected him from the leased premises where the business is carried on and are now conducting the management of affairs against his will and consent. STATE CIBCOIT SO. 1

D. A. Leavens vs. B. W. Crane; judgment by default for plaintiff on \$1534 46.

Frank Woolsey vs. Joseph Delay; verdict for plaintiff for \$450.

Marx & Jorgensen vs. J. Schwariz; plaintiff allowed until October 2 to file reply.

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State vs. I John D. Wilsox and C. H. Mc-lasse; demurrer triudictment argued and subnitited. State vs. Dave Merrill; spraigned and given until to-day to plead. State vs. Charles K shoe; same; R. J. Mor-row.appeinted to defend. State vs. Lee Toy, Lee Shorng, Shing Lung; arraigned and given until to-day to plead. H. B. Nicholas vs. Wm. Mos; J. R. Stod-dard appointed guardian ad litem of minor child.

child.

J. H. Jones et al vs. Henry Failing et al;
defendants allowed ten days to file amended

answer.
Theodore Nicolai vs. J. S. Cochren et al;
demurrer to complaint argued and sub-mitted.

mitted.

Estate of Manciet & Bigne; on trial.

Ney Churchman vs. Louis Churchman; decree of divorce on the ground of desertion.

JUSTICE TURBLE'S COURT.

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JUSTICE TURTLE'S COTET.

The case of seven boy's arrested for disturbing a religious meeting at Far View, Wadnesday, was presumed in Justice Tuttie's court at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. While it was proved that the meetings there had been disturbed at different times by a crowd of boys, of which defendants were suigposed to be a part, their identity in having partitipated in that particular disturbance could not be restablished. There was not sufficient testimony produced to convict the boys of the charge preferred. Four of the boys, Alien Hoyt, Fred Hoyt, Nelson Hunter and Bert Hoyt, were discharged. The cases of the other three, Dan Mickley, Chris Hoyt and George Hayden were taken under advisement until Wechtesday.

Grace Goodwin, arrested on a charge of vagrancy, owing to the absence of her attorney, will be given a pury trial Tuneday.

R. J. Langley had his wife Jennie arrested on a charge of adultery. On account of the absence of witnesses the case will be tried to migrow.

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Patrisk Cusion swore out a warrant for the
acrest of John Crocker, charging him with
assault and battery. The complaining witmess not being able to formish bounds, was
placed under confinement to insure his appearance in court to-day. Writ of Review Granted W. S. Ludd-Several BEFORE JUDGE PEMENT.

Jack Morris, drunk, \$9; M. J. Heeley, drunk, two chargas, \$2 50 on each charge; John Stafford, \$2; Frank Johnson, \$2; L. M. McGregor, Wm. Johnson and John Maher, each arrested for fighting and disorderly conduct, did not appear and forfeited their ball.

conduct, did not appear and lorieuse and hait.

Hurry Burns, arrested on a charge of vagrancy, pleuded "not guilty" and shood trial, it was shown that he was one of the gang of vagrants who had been infesting the city for some time. Judge Dement has commenced to rid the city of this gang of hobos, and liurns was given inhety days.

Wh. Howard, also arrested for vagrancy, pleuded not guilty and was given a trial. He was sentenced to imprisoning it for the term of twelve days.

twelve days.
Fred Bonn and J. D. Montelth, arrested a a charge of larceny from the store of ittenhoefer & Haas, will hand trial to-day.

RETURN OF THE PAVORITES. Leat Hight at the Face Park.

A large house greated the Hudson-Eckert Juvenile Opera Company last night at the New Eark theater. The personnel of the company is almost identically file same as tie Juvenile troupe which so Portland audiences last spring. Planquette's toneful little

Planquette's tuneful little opera, the "Chimes of Normandy," though somewhat heavier than the company have heretolore attempted, suffered in no wise; at their hands. The audience, though at first somewhat cold and unappreciative, when he diges of the opera progressed, until at the close o the second act Master John vy Lowell was recalled three tirres before the circula for his phenomenal work as the old miser, Gas-nard.

his phenomenal work as the old miser, Gaspard.

The company as a whole are individually bas improved greatly. The cliorus has been malerially strengthened, and the concerted numbers go with a vinit, dash and volume hardly to be expected from little people, and reflects great credit on Mr. T. Wilmot Eckert, who has had them in charge.

All the old principals are here, only much improved in voice and appearance. The three little maldens, Misses Cantille Cleveland, Emma Barg and Jaia Martin, are prettier than ever and are the life of the company.

Camil e Cleveland's voice has matured, while still retaining its forfier sweet quality, and earned for her a number of encores as Seppolette last night. Heracting was full of that dainty spirit that forkerly cluracterized it.

Judgment by default for \$1824 46 was rondered in the sult of D. A. Leavens against 8.

W. Crane in Part I, state circuit court, yesterday. This is the principal and interest on a promissory note for \$692 25, made by Crane at Roseburg, October 21, 1876. It was payable the next day. Up to July 6, 1882, Crane had naud \$110 56 on the note.

The sult of Brait Wockey we Juseph Delay was tried before Judge Shattack and a fury yesterday, resulting in a verticit for \$250 for plaintiff, who such for that amount as commission on a purchase of land he negotiated for Delay, who refused to accept it.

APPRAISER SUBSTITUED. ter Johnny Lowell as laspard. His make up was exceptionally good, and his interpretation of the old miner was as fine a bit of character acting as ene-could wish to see. The andience were electrified in the second act, and besides calling the curtain up once, brought the key out three times. He has an assured future before him. Many old theater goers declared his to be the best Gaspari ever seen in Portland.

Teddy Gamble as the Ballee was very good, but many of his friends were disappointed at his make-up, which was too strong and suggestive of the Darwinian theory.

contly-Watches and Money Missing-Some Skillful Work by Taleves.

It is the opinion of some of the astute local detectives that an experible of this is among.
us. The ground of this agains is the fact that several rooms have been spened by nippers and reabled. It is said that the detives are at work upon the cases, but the only articles stolen by which a clue could be followed up are two wakhes, and the description of neither has been obtained with a view of locating the third when they are offered for sale or naw.

view of locating the thief when they are offered for sale or pawn.
Mr. W.C. Roberts, bookkeeper for Willtam: Dunbar, reports that early Saturday
morning his room in the Revere house was
entered by a laurglar and his sold watch and
chain faken from his vest which hung on a
chair near the bed. The sey was in the
door and bore fresh marks of having been
turned by nippers. The watch as Mr. Roberts described it to an Ornganian reporter,
is an old style Genera, gold hunting tame,
closely figured on each lid, gold faced. It is
a small lady's watch, and the lady's gold
chain with small links, was attached to the
loop with an ordinary pin as the fastering
was broken.

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Gertte Wilson, foreassanth and battery on the control of the description was fined 15.

An attachment arit for \$28.55 was brought against Amy Brinton by Johnson & Lawrence. This suit is brought for the payment of a bill on gas fixtures turnished defendant by plaintiffs.

Martha & Levy swere out a warrant for the arrest of Mat Harris, charging him with larceny to the amount of \$27. Mrs. Levy keeps a restaurant and Harris has been acting in the capacity of clork in her employ. In addition to the itheit of the money. Harris, the plaintiff altege, ordered her out of the restaurant. Harris was seen, and claims that he ow sed the stablishment and he discharged her set he was in his employ. The care will be vited this morning at 10 o'clock.

JUSTICZ PHELAN'S COLET.

In the case of Grace Goodwin, for larceny, the procenting witness failing to put in an appearance the defendant was discharged in the afternoon.

Carter alleges he bought a pair of abegs of the defendant, for which her kendered a \$10 collect and the farming and the f



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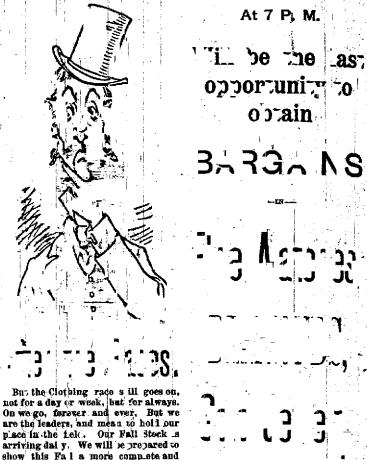
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